

13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17 (Continued on Page 3)

LaGuardia blast kills 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful bomb devastated a TWA baggage area at New York's LaGuardia Airport Monday evening, killing 13 holiday travelers and wounding 75 others.

An anonymous male caller telephoned UPI's headquarters in New York to claim responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The caller spoke slowly and distinctly and hung up. He said:

"The attack on LaGuardia Airport was carried out by the Commando Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization. TWA flies to Israel. Death and destruction shall be the penalty for those who deal with the Zionist oppressor state."

Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—134

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 arrested in vandalism of 2 schools

by PAM BIGFORD
and STIRLING MORITA
Three youths were arrested Monday for going on a vandalism spree "for kicks" last weekend that resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Police arrested two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth in connection with vandalism Saturday at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

The youngsters were charged with burglary and criminal damage. They also were charged in connection with a \$3,250 vandalism incident Dec. 23 at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St.

POLICE SAID the 12-year-old is a student at Gregory School. The youths caused the destruction at the two schools apparently for kicks, police said. Only three youths were involved, authorities reported.

The arrests ended an investigation by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police departments, and police said the case was developed from information from students. The youths were released to the custody of their

parents pending appearances Jan. 12 in the Niles branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

Windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment, bookcases, furniture and other items were smashed at both schools. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials estimated building damage at Gregory School at about \$25,000, and a spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which uses the school, said total damage may approach \$100,000.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 officials said damage to Dunton School was about \$15,000. The incident reported Saturday was the second time within a week vandals had invaded the school.

MAJOR CLEANUP operations were under way Monday at the schools. Rick Hermeier, assistant NSSEO director, said about 30 teachers and residents volunteered to clear wreckage at Gregory. He added progress was being made, but that more volunteers are needed. Residents who want to help are urged to call 258-3784.

Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Dunton's staff was cleaning (Continued on Page 5)



A VOLUNTEER clears broken glass from a door at Gregory School, Mount Prospect,

where vandals caused extensive damage last weekend. Three youths were arrested Mon-

day for a vandalism spree at Gregory and Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Village board to get issue Jan. 5

Panel asks 45c trash-rate hike

An increase of 45 cents in the monthly rate for residential garbage pickup was recommended by the Arlington Heights Village Board finance committee Monday night.

Under the new proposal, the cost of residential pickup will go from \$5.39 to \$5.84. The village board will review the recommendation on Jan. 5.

The committee's original recommendation for a 53-cent increase to \$5.92 was rejected 5-4 by the village board Dec. 15 when several trustees opposed reimbursing the Laseke Disposal Co. for increased fuel costs and higher social security payments. Those requests account for the difference between the finance committee's two recommendations.

THE 45-CENT increase allows for

the automatic annual 5 per cent hike in the five-year exclusive contract between Laseke and the village, as well as 22.8 cents to cover increased dumping charges at the Wauconda landfill and 0.6 cents to cover the half-price service for senior citizens.

In a surprise move Monday, Laseke presented a new proposal requesting reimbursement for not only the landfill, fuel and Social Security increases, but also increased postage costs.

Laseke estimated his company would spend an additional \$3,070 in 1976 because of postage rate increases and asked that the residential rate be raised to \$6.08.

Ray Jones, attorney for Laseke, said the rate increases requested

would only be for reimbursement with no profit occurring.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel replied that the increases "were normal types of business expenses."

"GRANTING THESE requests would transform this into a cost-plus contract," Siegel said.

"If we are not reimbursed, we are considering filing a suit for declaratory judgment of what this contract means," Jones said.

"Laseke's position is that he believes the fuel, Social Security tax and postage increases are covered in the contract," said Lester Ploetz, an accountant for Laseke. "He has no protection. All the cards are stacked against him. There is no can limit; no

special charges; and he can only enforce a 5 per cent delinquency charge.

"He also performs services not called for in the contract," Ploetz said. "This is putting him in a position where he may have to eliminate services not in the contract." Extra services, he said, include free pickup for service organizations and churches, informative literature and newspaper advertisements.

"I THINK HE should start charging for those things," Ploetz said.

The proposed 1976 rate schedule calls for a commercial rate of \$4.05 per cubic yard, up from the present \$3.82. The roll-off rate would be \$3.43 per cubic yard. Schools would be charged \$2.54.

Alcohol and women— growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4



A SALTY MISHAP. Arlington Heights was minus one salt truck for a while Monday afternoon when it lost a wheel on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

4 inches

110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights salt truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, about 11:05 a.m. in a five-car chain-reaction accident at Arlington Heights and Rand roads in Arlington Heights.

SANDRA GEBEL, 33, of 186 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, driver of one of the cars, was listed in serious condition in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital. Her three children were treated and released.

Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Suburban digest

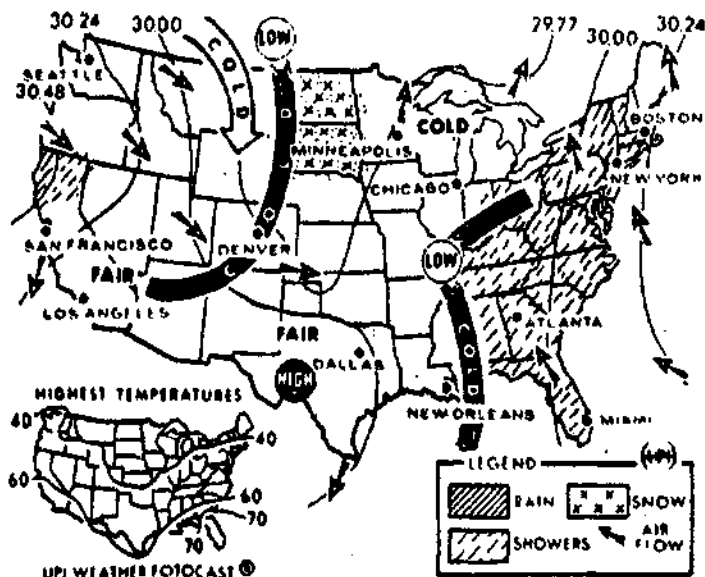
3 youths arrested
in vandalism case

Three youths were arrested Monday for a vandalism spree during the weekend that resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Police arrested two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth in connection with vandalism Saturday at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, Arlington Heights. The youths were charged with burglary and criminal damage. They also were charged in connection with a \$3,250 vandalism incident Dec. 23 at Dunton School. Police said the case was solved from information provided by students. The youths were released to the custody of their parents pending appearances Jan. 12 in the Niles branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

Lottery to offer 'Super shot'

A new "Super Shot" lottery game will debut in Illinois Jan. 13 as the largest weekly giveaway of cash prizes in 17 months of lottery history, Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said Monday. "The large number of cash winners — one winner in every 47 tickets — along with two major winners of \$500,000 each and 12 winners of \$100,000 is expected to make the new game very appealing to the public," Batch said. Tickets for the "Super Shot" game will cost \$1 each and will be on sale from Jan. 13 through April 8. Each ticket gives the ticket holder 23 chances to win. There are three ways to win on each Super Shot ticket — in the regular Super Shot section, in the free throw section or in the TV Classic section. Batch said he expects the current \$1 Instant Lottery will have concluded by the time the new Super Shot game begins in mid-January. The weekly 50-cent game, the first game offered by the Lottery, will continue, he said.

Gray days, flurries...

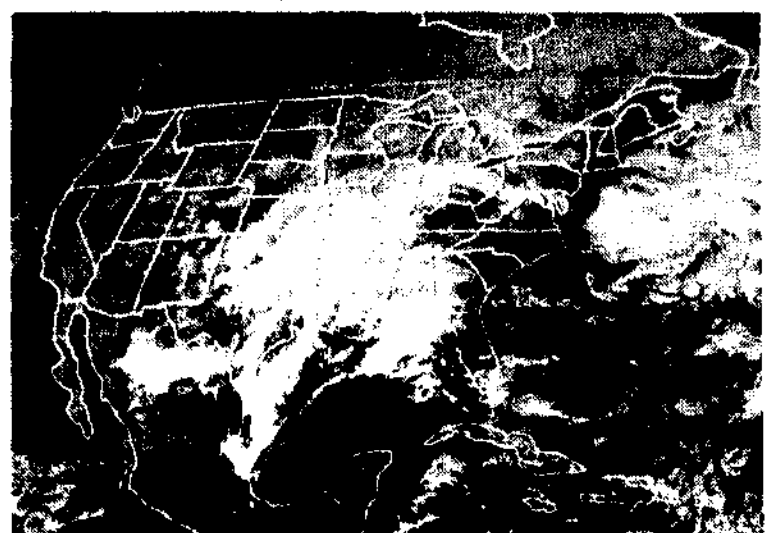


AROUND THE NATION: Showers are predicted in the northern area of California and from Florida northward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and in most of the Atlantic coastal states. Snow is expected in the Dakotas. Partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Clouds will cover most of the northeast and east central part of the state with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. Winds are expected from the southeast or east from 5 to 10 miles an hour. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 27	15	Honolulu 82	68	Oklahoma City 34	33
Anchorage 28	20	Boston 34	46	Omaha 38	30
Asheville 48	29	Indianapolis 36	31	Philadelphia 40	29
Atlanta 44	32	Jackson, Miss. 56	40	Phoenix 60	36
Birmingham 50	41	Jacksonville 68	31	Pittsburgh 27	05
Boston 33	22	Kansas City 31	29	Portland, Me. 30	18
Charlotte, S.C. 58	41	Las Vegas 69	50	Portland, Ore. 37	45
Charlotte, N.C. 52	25	Little Rock 54	49	Providence 34	20
Chicago 39	26	Los Angeles 64	59	St. Louis 39	30
Cleveland 36	16	Louisville 54	29	Salt Lake City 36	23
Columbus 40	24	Memphis 55	43	San Diego 73	51
Dallas 44	40	Miami 75	70	San Francisco 66	54
Denver 45	19	Milwaukee 32	15	San Juan 79	75
Des Moines 37	25	Minneapolis 34	30	Seattle 44	47
Detroit 42	27	Nashville 54	39	Spokane 43	26
El Paso 46	27	New Orleans 64	53	Tampa 76	50
Hartford 43	13	New York 27	21	Washington 45	34



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows clouds continuing to cover the center of the country from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Cloudy skies also cover the central Appalachians and much of the northwestern U.S.

Rally sputters; stocks lose 3 pts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — What most analysts considered a year-end rally ran out of steam Monday and prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, snapping a three-session winning streak.

Many observers said the market's actions were "technical," but some said investors appeared concerned about legal maneuvering around New York City's financial crisis.

Blue-chip profit taking was the major culprit as the Dow Jones industrial average, a 21.18-point winner the previous three sessions, lost 3.15 points to 856.66. It had been ahead more than three points at the outset. The Dow reached its high for the

year on July 15, when it closed at 881.81, up 265.57 points for the year. It has flourished since. With Monday's close, the closely-followed average was ahead 240.42 points for 1975.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.12 to 90.13 and the average price of an NYSE common share declined by five cents.

Of the 1,904 issues crossing the tape, 744 advanced, 708 declined and 452 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 17,070,000 shares, up from the 10,020,000 traded Friday, the second-slowest trading day of the year. The NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran five minutes late during the first half hour of this session, when trading was heaviest.

To GOP convention

Committeemen split on delegates

by WANDALYN RICE
Republican Party leaders Monday set the stage for a primary fight between backers of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan over Republican national convention delegates from the 12th Congressional District.

Township committeemen from 10 of the 11 townships in the district voted 8-2 Monday to endorse candidates for delegates and alternates to the convention so that the delegation would be split evenly between Ford and Reagan backers.

One of the two dissenting votes, however, was cast by Harold Smith

Jr., Barrington Township committeeman, an official in Ford's Illinois campaign. Before the vote Smith said the Ford campaign leaders will run a full slate of delegates in the 12th District regardless of the committeemen's endorsement.

The 12th District, considered a stronghold of Reagan's support because of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, head of Illinois Citizens for Reagan, will send four delegates and four alternates to the convention to be selected in the March 16 primary.

SMITH URGED that the district's committeemen not endorse a slate of delegate candidates because, "I think

we would be overstepping our bounds as leaders" by denying an open primary to the voters.

State Rep. Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township Committeeman and Reagan's state campaign director, said if the Ford backers run a full slate of delegates that the Reagan campaign will follow suit. However, he urged the committeemen to endorse the slate, split evenly between the two candidates, "as a way to maintain party unity."

Smith disagreed with the idea that failure to endorse a slate would damage party unity. He said, "I'm a little concerned about the point that an in-

cumbent president declares his candidacy and later a challenger enters the field and proposes a way to divide up the delegates and when the president decides to run a full slate he is accused of contributing to disunity."

The final vote came on a motion by Vernon Township Committeeman George Kangas that the group agree on a delegate slate. Kangas said, "My concern is that if we have 16 people running, we'll throw the whole thing completely up for grabs. Speaking for my township, there is a very strong sentiment for a 50-50 split." In opposing Kangas' motion, Smith was joined by Wheeling Township Committeeman Fred Yonkers.

At 11 p.m. Monday, the committeemen had begun a discussion to decide which of the 25 prospective candidates will be on the delegates' slate. The decision is expected sometime before Jan. 7 when delegate candidates will have to file nominating petitions in order to appear on the March 16 ballot.

Recession forces some
employers to be Scrooge

by PAM BIGFORD

There are some events in our lives which occur with the unflinching regularity of summertime, income tax deadlines and back-to-school sales.

Such was the case of the company holiday party.

Each year in the month of December, employees would gather together to eat, drink, be merry and appreciate their employers.

Last year and this year, however, the Yuletide party has been going the way of cheap meat and gasoline. For some companies, the party's over. It's become too expensive.

AREA RESTAURANTS and hotels which normally handle a great portion of the holiday banquet business say business is worse this year than last. One reason might be that reservations for December banquets had to be made last winter at the recession's height.

"Every hotel has felt the recession, especially this year," said Ray Eisenring, banquet manager for the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights.

"We saw more action last year," he said. "This is true not just of banquets but also of conventions. Companies, which would ordinarily schedule a four-day convention, have cut down to three days."

The Christmas parties this year were smaller, said Nicholas Tselos, president of the Lancer Corporation which operates the Lancer Steak House Restaurant in Schaumburg.

"SOME COMPANIES call in to cut 30, 40, 50 per cent of the reservations they made three or six months ago," Tselos said. "Some have even canceled their parties."

Even so, facilities which book banquets are doing a heavy business. The Hilton, which can handle 3,000 guests in 15 banquet rooms, booked more than 100 Christmas parties between Thanksgiving and December, Eisenring said. Lancer's saw 10-12 thousand extra people pour through its door because of Christmas events.

But when a company is trying to trim its budget, it is understandable that an eye would come to rest on the bill for a banquet — a bill which often runs into thousands of dollars.

The most popular event for a large group is the dinner-dance, Eisenring said, and the average bill is about \$15 a person for a beef dinner and several hours of open bar. For a company throwing a spread for 250 employees and their mates, the tab is \$7,500 without paying for the band.

AT LANCER'S, companies can choose from several different seven-course dinners and a three-hour bar with prices ranging from \$12.90 to \$17.10 a person.

Eisenring said the government has cracked down on company tax write-offs of parties. While a company may deduct some of the cost of an employee party from its federal taxes, the day of the \$5,000 cocktail party is over, he said.

Still, many area companies continued with holiday parties, saying that the benefits are worth the price.

"It's good to share the season with everybody," said Carl Campione, marketing director of the First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights. "Our people like it. We all work together every day from nine to five, and it's good therapy just to be able to sit around and talk to each other."

"IT'S THE COMPANY'S way of thanking the employees for what they've done all year," said a personnel official at Pioneer Screw and Nut Co. in Elk Grove Village. Employees there are surveyed each year on what they would like for a company activity. Last year it was a big picnic that included rides for kids; this year it was a holiday dinner-dance.

Employees of Kemmerly Real Estate in the Northwest suburbs will be eating dinner at the Chateau Louise and then attending an Agatha Christie play, said Anne Sider of the advertising department.

"Mr. Kemmerly does something like this two or three times a year," she said. "He's good to his people. He appreciates the hard work they put in for him all year."

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Other companies say they appreciate their employees, but can't show appreciation with an expensive party. Union Oil Co. of Schaumburg officials said a party for 1,400 employees and dates is out of the question, though individual departments have their own parties.

At Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook, where the annual Christmas party was a luncheon in the cafeteria on Christmas Eve, the cost axed the banquet.

"We have 3,000 employees," said a personnel official. "It's just too expensive this year."

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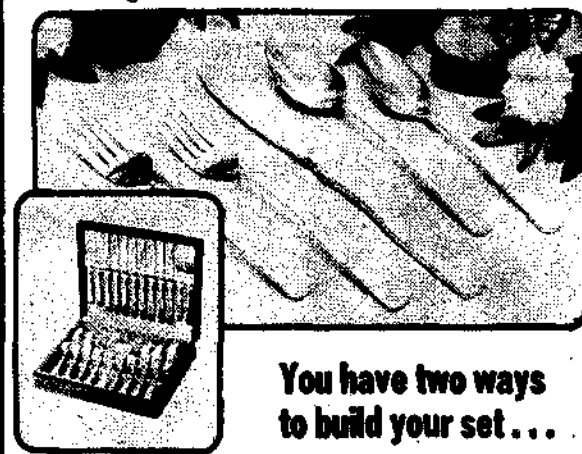
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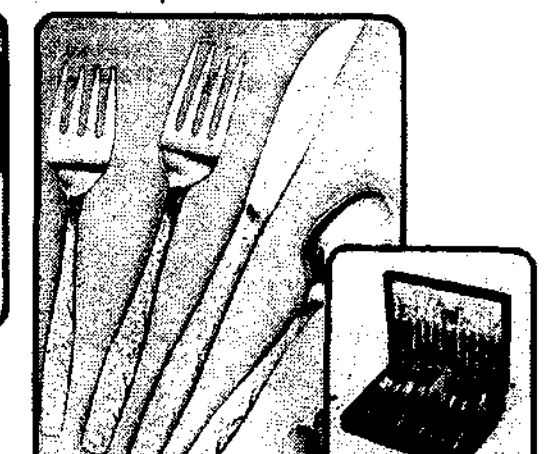
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13 killed, 75 injured in LaGuardia blast

(Continued from Page 1)

agent had been "inspecting something" at the time. An FBI spokesman said, however, that the agent was "not on official business."

Officials said several of the injured suffered severed limbs from flying slabs of jagged plate glass that was blown out of the windows of the modern steel-and-glass airport.

The Rev. Thomas Brady, the city Fire Dept.'s Roman Catholic chaplain, likened the scene to a June 24 Eastern Airlines crash at Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons.

"They're all badly battered," Father Brady said of the dead. "The place is a shambles. There's no way of knowing how it originated. It's just like the Kennedy crash. Limbs strewn everywhere."

Police bomb squad detectives scoured the rest of the airport for more bombs because of an anonymous threat that a second device would go off soon after the first, which exploded at 5:33 p.m. (CST).

Detectives also were searching Kennedy Airport for even more possible devices, and National Airport at Washington was closed because of a bomb threat. Security police at Stapleton International Airport in Denver said they received a bomb threat at 3:55 p.m., but "the area in question was checked and nothing was found. The airport is secure now." There were also bomb threats at airports in Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

H. Patrick Callaghan had just arrived from Indianapolis aboard a TWA flight for his first visit to New York and was waiting for a limousine to come and pick him up.

"If it had happened 15 minutes before, there would have been a full plane of people waiting for their luggage," he said afterward, while awaiting treatment for cuts. "Most of them (the people) had cleared out and there were just us waiting for the limousine."

Callaghan said he had been sitting about 30 feet from where the bomb went off. "There was a lot of smoke. All of a sudden I was outside. Some very kind people helped me and gave me handkerchiefs to use as tourniquets. The whole thing was chaotic. There was no panic."

The bomb tore through a baggage claim area shared by Eastern, Delta and Trans World Airlines on the lower concourse of LaGuardia's main building.

One passenger arriving on a TWA flight said he was

"certain a piece of baggage on the carousel baggage conveyor belt had exploded."

A fire immediately erupted but was extinguished within 45 minutes.

Edward Longo of New Rochelle, N.Y., said he was waiting for a plane to arrive when the explosion occurred. He was sitting about 150 feet from the blast and behind a pillar was still knocked to the ground.

"There was no panic that I could see," he said. "Everybody was very helpful to each other."

Longo was hurt in one leg and crawled out of the shattered building. He said several others crawled along with him.

"The terminal was a shambles. It blew everything, all the glass, out into the street. The TWA terminal was just completely blown out."

Mayor Abe Beame of New York said nine persons were dead on the scene and four died at hospitals.

A spokesman for the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., which runs the municipal hospital system, said 75 were injured.

Authorities said the blast also damaged Delta and Eastern airlines baggage areas in the TWA terminal. The bodies of the dead were piled on orange stretchers near the bomb site and were covered with sheets and blankets.

O'Hagan said, "The bomb was intended to maim and kill people . . . Having the sophistication of the militants we know, they may have intended to kill people."

"It was a despicable act," O'Hagan asserted. "They should be hunted down."

Police bomb squads were searching lockers and shrubbery throughout the airport area for other devices.

More than three hours after the explosion, an Allegheny Airlines employee commented, "Would you believe people are complaining because they can't get their luggage."

A temporary morgue was set up at National Airlines, next to the TWA terminal. The dead — wrapped in plastic "body bags" — were visible from the street and a priest could be seen moving from one victim to another.

An airport taxicab, stationed just outside the building, was ripped apart by the force of the blast, and the roadway in front of the building was a sea of glass.

The walls of the TWA baggage area were buckled, debris hung from the ceiling and even the second floor, above the baggage area, was heavily damaged.



GENERAL VIEW outside New York's LaGuardia Airport shows flashing red lights of scores of police cars and ambulances following bomb blast that killed thirteen holiday travelers and injured at least 75 others. Below, bodies of some of the victims lie in terminal building.



The HERALD

The nation

Yule traffic deaths lowest on record

Traffic fatalities during the Christmas holiday totaled 412, which the National Safety Council said Monday was the lowest on record for any four-day Christmas weekend. The lowest previous figure was Christmas, 1951 when the death toll was 535. Christmas driving deaths have been as high as 720 deaths in 1955, a three-day holiday. Texas reported the most traffic deaths with 42, California had 38, Florida 32, North Carolina 20, and Georgia and Illinois 17 each.

Inmates release hostages, surrender

Four inmates armed with prison-made knives ended a six-hour siege and released hostages at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Va. Monday after prison officials refused to give them freedom in exchange for nine hostages. "There were no injuries," said Jim Tippy, acting associate warden of the medium security facility.

The world

Venezuelan oil purchase plan OK'd

International oil companies have agreed to purchase 1.5 million barrels per day of Venezuela's nationalized oil in the first quarter of 1976, Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez announced. The Minister said sales contracts with international oil giants such as Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, would be signed shortly.

Reward offered for Welch killers

The Greek government Monday offered cash rewards ranging from \$30,000 to \$180,000 for information leading to the discovery of the killers of Richard Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency chief in Greece. Welch was shot outside his home as he and his wife were returning from a Christmas party.

Appeals court OKs 13-cent stamps

(Continued from Page 1)

states asked Sirica's injunction be continued until the rate could be heard on its merits by the Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court must still hear those arguments, probably in January, and could upset the rate increase. Sirica enjoined the Postal Service Dec. 19 from raising rates on grounds the quasi-independent agency failed to properly present the proposed rate increases to its own board of governors last September.

At Monday's hearing, former Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day said the rate increases should be blocked until

the public can comment on them and Postal Service procedures comply with law.

Government attorneys replied the Postal Service followed the law, and there was no reason to further delay the rate increases, including a rise from 10 to 13 cents for first-class mail.

The Postal Service asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to either reverse Sirica's decision or block it until a full hearing in January. It said unless the raises are effective soon, it would have to borrow money to meet payrolls or ask Congress for more subsidies.

Lawyers said the Postal Service was losing \$225 million a month without the increase.

If the court rules against the Postal Service, the proposed rates could be restored early next year. If the ruling is against the government, the increase probably would be delayed until at least spring.

Day, postmaster general from 1961 to 1963, represented a group of bulk mailers and told the court Sirica's injunction should be left intact.

"Temporary rates are a misnomer of monumental proportions," Day told the court. He said temporary rates are usually effective for nearly two

years while the rate commission decides whether they should be made permanent.

Day said the Postal Service had failed to present enough facts, including specific new rate proposals, to its board of governors when it sought permission to file for permanent increases.

He said the procedure prevented "public input" into temporary rate increases which remained in effect for months.

"My point is that it's important to give emphasis to anything we can find that gives the public interest input into temporary rates," Day said.

Angolan war escalation predicted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Soviet-backed guerrilla movement in Angola is preparing a major escalation of the civil war before the Organization of African Unity meets next month to launch possible peace initiatives, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola may throw Soviet-built MIG21 jets and T34 amphibian tanks into the battle against two rival nationalist movements backed by the West, the sources said.

Intelligence reports from the Angolan capital of Luanda, held by the Popular Movement, said the sophisticated Soviet weapons would be man-

ned by an estimated 5,000 Cubans along with some 400 Russian military advisers.

The 46-nation OAU convenes an emergency summit on Angola at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Jan. 10.

Western and African diplomats hold out slim hope of a reconciliation among the three groups at Addis Ababa, saying they are hopelessly divided and that there also are sharp divisions among African states.

Intelligence reports said Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles already have been used in eastern Angola, inflicting heavy losses on troops of the rural National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the

National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Officials of the rival movements in the Zambian capital of Lusaka said their troops, aided by South African mechanized units, were battling in eastern Angola for control of a vital railroad and the country's diamond capital.

They said their troops last week began a drive to capture the railroad town of Teixeira de Sousa and the diamond center of Henrique de Carvalho but there was no indication whether they had made any progress.

Teixeira is the last major stronghold held by the Popular Movement on the strategic Benguela railroad which

connects the Atlantic ocean with the Zambian border.

South African Defense Minister Piet Botha said the government would "certainly reconsider" its involvement in Angola if its interests in southern Angola and the border between the former Portuguese colony and South West Africa (Namibia) were safeguarded.

Eighteen South African soldiers have been killed along the border since Nov. 1.

Botha declined comment on reports Sunday that South Africa was ready to end its military involvement in Angola if the Soviets and Cubans also withdraw.

Ford returns to Washington today

People

• President Ford took a last run down the slopes Monday before closing his ski vacation by attending a dinner in his honor hosted by his chief political fund-raiser in the posh Vail resort. Ford, on his last day of skiing was accompanied by Mrs. Sheila Granshamer, a friend and former Las Vegas showgirl, and Billy Kidd, a former champion who teaches skiing at Steamboat Springs, Colo. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Granshamer, who sent many of the 52 invited couples a "pledge card" soliciting donations to Ford's campaign. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a White House lawyer concluded, "This is not a fund-raiser under the legal definition" and "the President would not go" if he saw anything wrong with the request for contributions. Ford returns to Washington Tuesday.

• Enell Gibbons, nationally known naturalist, died Monday night at the age of 64 in Sunbury, Pa. Gibbons, of Beaver Springs in rural central Penn-

sylvania, was dead on arrival at Sunbury Community Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Gibbons died of natural causes.

• Charleston, S.C. Municipal Court Judge Hugo M. Spitz, saying God didn't design a horse to wear diapers, dismissed charges Monday against a carriage operator accused of violating an ordinance requiring diapers on horses. Spitz, in his nine-page ruling, said the city has legal authority to require the carriage owners to clean up manure, but it overstepped its authority when it required diapers.

• The British decided Monday that all women as well as all men were created equal. As the equal treatment

guarantee took effect, however, one of London's last all-male bastions, El Vino's wine bar, clung to a 96-year-old tradition by refusing to sell drinks to women standing at the bar. Journalist Maggie Britain was first at the bar. Holding \$10 in her hand she ordered a round of drinks. Manager Paul Bracken told her she would have to sit down before he would serve her. After an argument the women left. C. Mitchell, owner of the bar, said: "When ladies were ladies they would never dream of standing at a bar by themselves and drinking."

• The federal government said Monday it has cleared Playboy Magazine magnate Hugh M. Hefner of allegations that he or his employees were involved in distributing cocaine at his mansions in Chicago and Los Angeles. U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner said a 15-month investigation "has been concluded" and "no evidence of the unlawful acquisition or distribution of cocaine or other hard drugs by Mr. Hefner, the Playboy Corporation, or its employees has been adduced."



Ford heads up the mountain...



...for last run down the slopes

Obituaries

Joseph M. Cullen

Joseph M. Cullen, 73, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired self-employed interior decorator, he was preceded in death by his wife, Veronica.

He is survived by a son, Matthew (Joan) Cullen of Elk Grove Village; a daughter, Mary Ellen (William) Phillips of Arlington Heights; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday morning in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Margaret Wessel

Margaret H. Wessel, 77, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

She is survived by a son, Henry E. (Charlotte) Wessel of New Jersey; a daughter, Ruth (Allan) Madoch of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, in Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

Bernice Swets

Bernice Swets, 71, nee Gorski, Arlington Heights, formerly of Decatur, Mich., and Chicago, died Friday in Simi Valley, Calif.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert, she is survived by three sons, Robert, Kenneth and Allan Swets; two daughters, Donna Lee Siebel and Lorraine Maxwell; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank Gorski; and three sisters, Lottie Tytitski, Josephine Reidel and Martha Carriato.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Stanley Funeral Home, 3060 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, with a liturgical service at 8 p.m. Burial will be Wednesday in Lakeside Cemetery, Decatur, Mich.

Family requests masses preferred.

Milton Boiskou

Milton P. Boiskou, 73, of Arlington Heights, a retired law clerk for the Santa Fe Ry., died Saturday in the Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, nee Nisbet; a daughter, Norma (William) Robertson of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Deaths elsewhere

HELG A. SCHULTZ, 79, Elgin, formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. Schultz came to the United States in 1928 and lived in Palatine for 35 years until recently moving to Elgin. There will be no visitation or services.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leslie; and a son, Dudley Schultz, she is survived by a daughter, Camilla Schultz of Elgin; a daughter-in-law, Barbara (the late Dudley) Schultz of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; a sister and brother, Ota DanOlson and Thorikild DanOlson, both of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Family requests memorial donations to the Illinois Heart Assn., 325 E. Galena Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Edward Linskey

Edward Linskey, 75, of Waukegan, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was a retired liquor salesman.

He is survived by two sons, Edward M. (Barbara) of Mount Prospect and Patrick (Judy) Linskey of Connecticut; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Jerome R. Rabin

Cantor Jerome R. Rabin, 59, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been an officer of the Illinois Youth Commission for 12 years and also produced and announced the Jewish Community Hour Radio Program on Station WLTD.

He is survived by his wife, Lilyan, nee Slavitt; two sons, Michael N. (Helene) of Arlington Heights and Burt Rabin; two grandchildren; and a brother, Sanford (Gertrude) Rabin.

Services were Monday in Original Weinstein and Sons Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Mary Ann Wilson

Mary Ann Wilson, 49, nee King, a resident of Palatine for 20 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, Donald; two daughters, Carole (Michael) Serotke of Woodstock and Sandra (Dirk) Bouwman of Palatine; a brother, John (Dorothy) King of Milwaukee, Wis.; and a sister, Madelyn (Adolph) Lepinski of Stevens Point, Wis.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m.

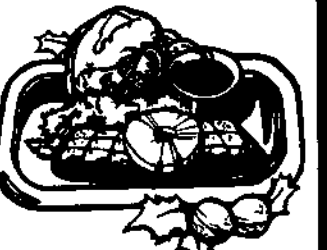
Family requests memorial donations to the Arthritis Foundation.

Burno Kitowski

Burno J. Kitowski, 84, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for the past eight and a half years, died Friday in the home. He was a retired baker for Bremner Brothers Biscuit Co., Chicago, with over 30 years of service.

Preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, he is survived by a son, Richard (Irene) Kitowski of Niles; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.



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Roman Beltran

Roman P. "Sam" Beltran, 48, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Prospect Heights for 18 years, Mr. Beltran was employed as a consulting engineer for Customized Systems Engineering Co., Chicago.

He was a veteran of World War II, a past member of Prospect Heights Lions Club and active in Boy Scout Troop 36 in Prospect Heights, St. Alphonsus Catholic Church Parish and Prospect Heights community activities.

He is survived by his widow, Alice "Sue," nee Kanser; four sons, Steven, Stuart, Scott and Samuel; two daughters, Stacia and Sharlene Beltran, all at home; mother, Esther Beltran of Wauwatosa, Wis.; and a brother, Dr. D. J. Beltran of California.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Political briefs

Delegate selection topic of meeting

The process for becoming a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 12th Congressional District will be explained Monday at a meeting in Highland Park.

The meeting, one of many held around the state that day as part of the party's affirmative action program, will explain the delegate selection process and the method of registering to vote in the Democratic primary, said Daniel Pierce, state central committeeman from the 12th District.

The meeting will be at the Highland Park American Legion Post, 1957 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, at 8 p.m.

Five delegates and two alternates will be elected in the March 16 primary election from the 12th District. Petitions with at least 293 signatures must be filed with the State Board of Elections in Springfield between Jan. 7 and 14 by candidates for delegate and alternate.

Taxes anger residents

An informal poll on tax reform has resulted in hundreds of residents of the 10th Congressional District sending letters expressing "anger and betrayal" about the federal tax laws, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, said.

Mikva said the response came to a newsletter on tax reform he sent to constituents earlier this fall. He said the mail was in marked contrast to mail he received from the nation's large corporations seeking "prefer-

ences that would further exacerbate the unfairness of the tax laws."

In a related development, a public interest lobby called Taxation with Representation last week said Mikva has a 100 per cent record on behalf of tax reform on 15 roll call votes this year.

Officials of Taxation with Representation said the average score for members of the House was 57.

Bill draws 100 cosponsors

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has attracted more than 100 cosponsors for his bill requiring an annual

consolidated financial statement from the federal government.

The bill, called the Truth in Government Accounting Act, was first introduced last month. It has received support from the Treasury Dept. and Government Accounting Office.

Crane said one-third of the cosponsors for the measure are Democrats. "I am delighted with the immediate, widespread favorable response this bill has received. Those who formerly saw no danger in bookkeeping sleights of hand have been awakened by the recent revelations in the New York City crisis," Crane said.

11 carriers win holiday prizes

Eleven more Herald carriers have won prizes in the weekly drawings of the Holiday Hallelujah Raffle in which all carriers have an opportunity to win trips, prizes and cash.

For three more weeks, each carrier who maintains the same number of subscribers on his route as of Nov. 21 will be eligible for prizes in the regular raffle.

For every new subscriber a carrier turns in each week, he gets one chance in the grand prize raffle.

In the regular raffle Friday, winners of a trip to Woodside Ranch in Mauston, Wis., were Bob Matchow, Palatine; Bob Pfaff, Arlington

Heights; Jeff Lange, Elk Grove Village; and Mike Boudart, Mount Prospect.

Savings bonds went to Mark Leber, Arlington Heights, and Mike Powers, Rolling Meadows. Ten dollars cash was won by Rich Havertine and Jim Jaros, both of Mount Prospect.

In the grand prize raffle, Lisa McGuire, Palatine, won a trip to Disney World; John Schoemaker, Arlington Heights, won an AM/FM radio cassette player; and Reene Bootz, Mount Prospect, won a Polaroid color camera.

The holiday raffle continues through Jan. 16.

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Wine Goblet	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
5 1/2" Compote	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 9.00
10 1/2" Relish Dish	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 8.00
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Gallery Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
15" Round Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Chip 'n Dip Set	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Carafe	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
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"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylloe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero, Jeff Kylloe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4605 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice crack-

ing under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was racing to aid the boys and arrived

after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylloe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylloe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

By enforcing law

Village to earn \$2,000 in revenue from shows

by BILL HILL

Stricter enforcement of Arlington Heights' exhibition ordinance is expected to result in more than \$2,000 in additional revenue in 1976.

The village's ordinance requiring exhibition operators to pay 3 per cent of the gross attendance receipts from their shows has been enforced twice this year, with the village's share totaling more than \$1,000 in each case.

The 10-day Midwest Boat Show presented at Arlington Park in March was charged \$1,468.39, and operators of a ski show held there in October are also expected to pay more than \$1,000 when their bill is settled.

THE TAX HAS not been enforced until this year except in September 1971 when the 3 per cent fee was applied to motorcycle races at Arlington Park.

Usually exhibitors are charged \$17 per day for the duration of a show, but if the 3 per cent charge on total receipts is more than the daily charge, then the tax is collected instead of the daily fee.

Records show that the village only charged exhibitions \$15 a day in 1973 and \$17 a day in 1974.

The village's exhibition ordinance has always called for a 3 per cent tax on receipts if it amounted to more than the total daily fee, Village Building Comr. Martin Munson said. But it was not until licensing responsibility was given to his department in December 1974 that a decision was made to enforce the 3 per cent requirement, he said.

Exhibition tax revenues totaled only \$448 for eight shows in 1973 and only \$607 for nine shows in 1974. But because of the 3 per cent tax on this year's Midwest Boat Show, \$1,946 has been collected from a total of 10 shows in 1975.

For the operators of major shows, the 3 per cent charge has been an abrupt change in policy. Operators of the boat show paid only \$170 in daily fees in 1973 and \$150 in 1974. The ski show was charged only \$60 in 1973 and \$68 in 1974.

The two shows are expected to return in 1976, and the 3 per cent tax also will be applied to the Camping and Travel Show scheduled from Jan. 27 to Feb. 11.

Historical calendar in mail today

The 1976 Arlington Heights municipal calendar will be mailed to village residents today.

The calendar has a Bicentennial theme, with pictures and old photographs supplied by the Historical Society and Harold C. (Red) Best, long-time village building commissioner. The calendar traces the village's history from the building of Asa Dunton's log cabin through the coming of the railroad and the influx of German immigrants.

The calendar lists meetings of village commissions and agencies in addition to deadlines for licenses, legal holidays and permitted sprinkling days.

The calendars should be delivered to residents today or Wednesday, village officials said. Extra copies will be available at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The
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Volunteers clear away pillage

At Gregory School, they ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Jean Scharlow's classroom was mostly swept clean by late Monday morning. She had pushed nearly all the broken window glass into the hallway outside Room 206 where it became lost in other piles of broken glass.

Kay Beatty wondered aloud why vandals who brutally damaged Gregory School in Mount Prospect last weekend had bothered to spare her table of plants.

And custodian Russ Boland, who's been stationed at Gregory for 13 years, figured not even a tornado could have caused that much damage.

But mostly, everyone was still saying, "Can you believe it?" on Monday at Gregory as a skeleton staff continued to dig out from beneath the rubble.

MOUNT PROSPECT POLICE have said the building might need \$25,000 in repairs and perhaps \$100,000 in equipment ranging from bookcases to windows and nearly all toilets.

"I'm just very shocked," said Scharlow, who teaches 11 children between 8 and 13 years old. Gregory School caters to children with special education requirements.

"How could I put it better?" she asked. "I can't understand how anyone could do this, just total destruction. They didn't take anything, just a vendetta."

Blood stains were still visible outside and within the nurse's office. Officials theorize the vandals broke into those quarters to patch themselves after being cut.

Workmen spent most of Monday knocking out interior glass, the quarter-inch plate type with chicken wire mesh reinforcement.

BROKEN EXTERIOR windows, most being in rear sections of the building, were boarded during the weekend.

3 charged in school vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

up the school and that it should be ready for opening Monday when students return from Christmas vacation.

The schools are insured, but school officials were investigating how much of the building damage was covered by insurance. Window breakage is not covered, but Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said glass breakage was included in the school district budget. "But we didn't anticipate an amount this high," he said.

Monday's cleanup was under the direction of school principal Michael Smith.

Boland, who is thankful that vandals did not mess with the boiler room, said, "This was mad people. A tornado could have taken the roof off and it wouldn't be as bad."

"This has always been a showplace, a beautiful school," Boland said.

He thinks the vandals must have been inside for between five and six hours. "I have clocks that went off at 2 o'clock and a quarter after six," Boland said.

IT'S PROBABLE that sledgeham-

mers and chains were used to knock out most windows, he said.

Nearly all toilets and basins were destroyed. "You can't hit one of those things with a large board and expect to break it," said Boland.

Beatty, who teaches nine children in Room 102, first got a glimpse of damage when she stopped by school on Saturday.

"It's interesting what they didn't damage," she said. "See this table of plants. It's untouched. They didn't touch the piano, and I had a 12-string guitar here which wasn't broken up either."

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The way we see it

City hall not local landmark

We join Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel in his support for a \$435,000 plan for a parking garage to replace the old city hall.

For too long the city council and other officials have been debating the idea of replacing the old building with the parking facility. The time has come to resolve the question.

The parking problem in downtown Des Plaines, especially near the new city hall, is impossible. The longer the council waits to take action, the more residents will be inconvenienced.

The plan supported by Behrel, while the most costly, also is the most extensive and complete plan presented. It is the only plan which calls for razing the

old city hall, a move that is the center of controversy for the council.

Those aldermen opposed to tearing down the structure say it should be preserved for the history of the city. Those in favor of razing the building in order to get the added parking say that while it would be good to keep the old structure, it is more important to provide residents with parking for the new city hall.

We do not believe the old city hall, either in terms of historic usage or in terms of architectural design, qualifies for long term preservation. We agree with those who want to see it replaced with a useful parking structure. At its special session on Jan. 14, we hope the city council will approve the program favored by the mayor.

Deregulation debate

Controls 'rub' wrong

by TOM WELLMAN
(Second in a series)

The movement to strip power from the U.S. regulatory agencies has some of its roots deep within our national character.

As a nation which worships "rugged individualism," we tend to become upset when government dabbles in our private affairs. Ever since our Founding Fathers squabbled over the Declaration of Independence in 1776, we've been wary of any government invasion of our freedoms and our right to make a living.

But as we've complained louder, our federal government seems to have grown larger and more intrusive. Regulation, an innovation of the last century, has now become a keystone of our growing federal government.

AMONG RECENT presidents, John F. Kennedy was the first to mount a well-publicized attack on transportation regulation, a highly visible part of the regulatory process. In 1962 Kennedy criticized the ICC; his attack, however, was rejected by Congress and by the railroad industry itself.

But deregulation emerged again as an issue in 1974, as the United States endured double-digit inflation, a deep recession and a critical fuel shortage.

Milton Friedman, a conservative economist, raised the issue at a fall "summit conference" on the economy. Shortly afterward, President Ford called for a national commission to reform the regulatory process and to cut the cost burden on the American consumer.

In the past year, however, Ford has gone much further. He's zeroed in on the field of transportation regulation and sent three proposals to Congress to change the ways the ICC and the CAB serve the public.

Along with Ford's criticism is a statement from Lewis Engman, chairman of the FTC and a persistent foe of overregulation. It's typical of the Ford administration's attitude towards excessive regulation.

"THE FACT OF the matter is that most regulated industries have become federal protectorates living in the cozy world of cost-plus, safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation."

Ford and Engman, however, have been preceded in recent years by other, non-political critics. Six years ago a newspaperman, Louis M. Kohlmeier Jr., charged in a book titled *The Regulators* that regulatory agencies

were the "nemesis of competition" and should be abolished.

The gist of Kohlmeier's attack is this: if the regulators were politically independent and economically expert, they could have fixed prices low enough to satisfy consumer interest and high enough to ensure an adequate quantity and quality of goods and services.

INSTEAD, SAYS Kohlmeier, they've minimized the number of competitors by condemning price competition and restraining industrial change in the form of technological innovation.

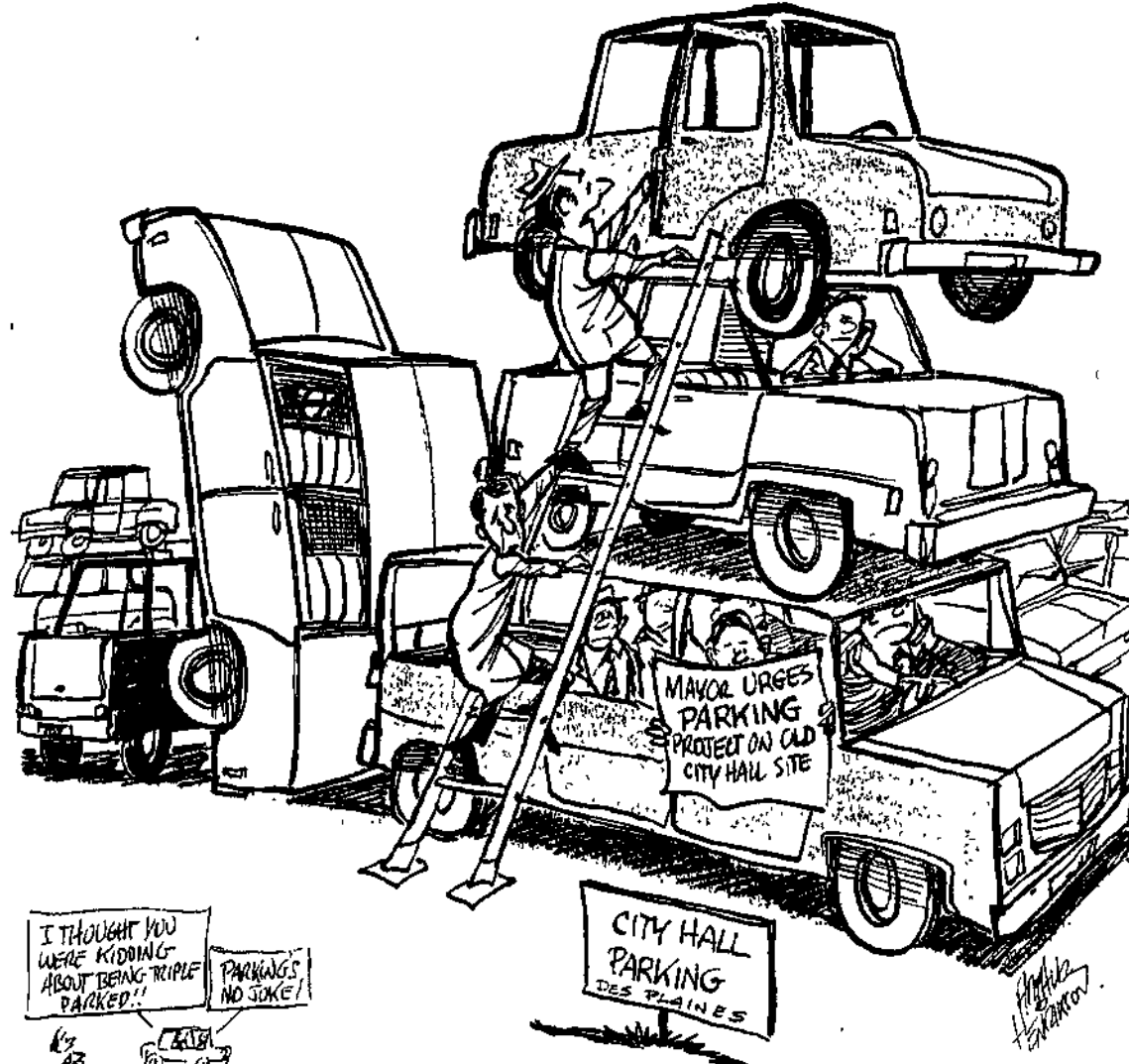
Kohlmeier's 1969 view is now echoed by consumer advocates and liberal and conservative politicians. Ralph Nader has called for an end to regulatory excesses, for the sake of the U.S. consumer.

A variety of liberal Democrats have joined the chorus. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a persistent foe of government waste, says he finds the cost of regulation (\$66 per person, or 1 percent of the Gross National Product) too high.

OTHER LIBERAL critics include Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a recent but outspoken critic of airline regulation, and one of our local congressmen, Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

Mikva has proposed a bill which would call for the "self-destruction" in 1976 of any major regulatory agency that cannot justify its existence.

Oddly enough, Mikva agrees with a host of laissez-faire conservatives, such as another local congressman, Philip M. Crane, R-12th. They've long held that government should keep its



Sure I love the old city hall, but it served its purpose!

Paramedics, police praised

WE WOULD LIKE to sing a note of praise for the Palatine police department and the Palatine fire department's paramedic division. They, specifically Officer Fennemen and Paramedic Team John Wente, Lyle Bemis and Tom Bergman, came to our aid when death took a family member the day before Thanksgiving. All of them were most helpful and so capably handled the situation that it eased a traumatic experience.

Thanks again to each and every one of them. We were, and are, most grateful for the support they gave and

greatly appreciate everything they'd done at our time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Nielsen
and family
Palatine

I WOULD LIKE to take this belated opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to the dedicated men of the Buffalo Grove police department, fire department; the Wheeling fire department and the Long Grove fire department . . . and most important the paramedics from those three areas.

Early evening, Oct. 12, my father died very suddenly. I was alone and not realizing he was gone called the telephone operator for help. She in turn connected me with the Buffalo Grove police department. The response of the police and the paramedic teams was tremendous. Besides working very hard to restore my father's life, one volunteer stood with me, while a policeman stood outside my front door to restrain on-lookers.

While all the help we had could not save my father, it is a great comfort to know all that could be was done. The calm and professional manner in which they conducted themselves, makes me proud to know we have such people serving our community.

Dorothea B. Meinhardt
Buffalo Grove

Church's use of funds to support poor brings defense

I'd like to address the following to Mr. Jim Peterson:

In your letter to the Fence Post of Dec. 12, you expressed your feelings on the organized church. Well, Mr. Peterson, you have compelled me to answer your letter. Have you ever seen an inner-city kid enjoy his first week away from the projects? I have. And I suppose he spent that week on one of those "real estate holdings" you spoke of in your letter. Do you realize how many Vietnamese refugees have been supported by churches? Just think of all of the families that have found help through the church when they encountered times of crisis. Have you ever seen teens who have been able to kick a drug habit because someone was there to show him a better way?

Mr. Peterson, thousands of people have been able to wear clothes on their backs and have had food in their stomachs because the organized church was there to help them. Don't knock the church, sir; we may have our shortcomings, but this world would be poorer if we weren't here at all. Those tax dollars spent on the church would be spent on welfare rolls, where people are just numbers. Don't you see that Christ came to warm this cold world up a little?

DON'T WORRY about your "tax dollars," they are being put to good use. Why don't you visit a church sometime and ask the pastor what happens to the "monies"?

Just think about it Mr. Peterson. Just think about it.

Kathy Mayer, 15
Arlington Heights

The almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1975 with one to follow.

The moon is moving toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 30, 1865.

Also on this day in history.

- In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now comprises the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

- In 1903, a total of 602 persons died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

- In 1968, Trygve Lie, first U.N. secretary-general, died at the age of 72.

- In 1972, President Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and announced that secret North Vietnamese peace talks would be resumed in Paris on Jan. 8.

- In 1974, the Watergate trial went to the jury.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Careless speeders killed pup

Saturday evening our pup was hit by a car, twice. The second was a hit-and-run driver and we shudder to think it could have been a child. At dusk it is admittedly hard to see something on the side of a road, but this animal was well over 50 pounds and running over an object of this size cannot help but be noticed by a driver. The first young man who hit the dog stopped to see if anything could be done to help her. A neighbor was in the road trying to stop what traffic there was until we could move her to the side of the road. The second car ran over the dog, and in so doing almost hit the young man who had stopped.

Certainly this driver has no sense of responsibility. In fact, he seems to be the kind of person who would hit and run were a human being involved. We are in a 20 m.p.h. zone, a fact ignored by so many drivers using our street. We are quite certain we know who the second driver was but realize that hitting an animal is a non-punishable offense. But it could have been a child and would he have stopped? This seems unlikely. Of course we miss our dog. Any animal lover knows your pet is a part of your family. We're only glad she didn't suffer.

The Wendt Family
Arlington Heights

Pleased by football 'Who's Who'

As a former resident of your area, I was interested in reading this week about the achievements of high school students — those named to "Who's Who" and those chosen for the "All-Area" football teams.

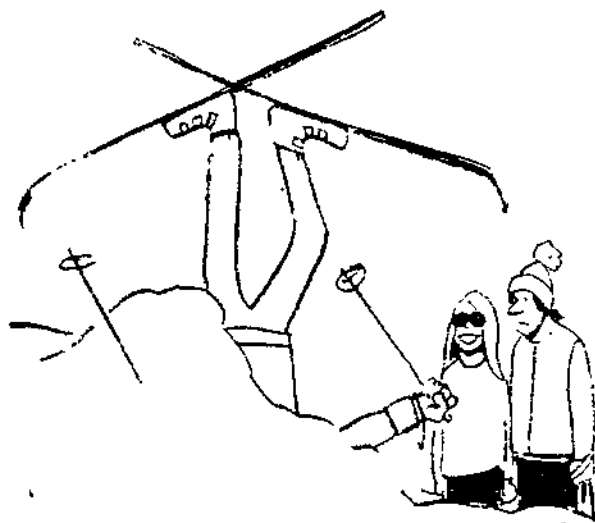
I was immensely pleased to see several names of young people I know in the "Who's Who" listing, thinking to myself "now whoever does the choosing really knows their stuff." But I was very disappointed that I didn't find any of "our" school's boys on the All-Area teams. Me, who knows absolutely nothing about football and wouldn't recognize a zig-out from the hot dog vendor. There I was, mumbling in my coffee that surely there was prejudice at work that no one from our school was picked.

Then I read on (I always read *The Herald* cover to cover, even though the news is a couple of days late when I get it). Bob Frisk's little column about the "chosen ones" was a good lesson for me and I hope everyone read it. The reminder it contained was that character building is sometimes done on a foundation of disappointment, and acceptance is the important thing.

Congratulations to the winners, and to the "near missers," too. I know from personal experience that *The Herald* towns are filled with teen winners, even though their names may not be in the newspapers.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Berry's World



"Now's our chance! Hey, Mr. President, may we have your autograph?"

DateLine 1775

by United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 30 — A Virginia newspaper reported that a ship with 250 Scots Highlanders and their families en route to New Bern had been forced by bad weather into Norfolk where British Gov. Lord Dunmore confiscated their vessel and put them ashore.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail, is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Hersey in title contest; Buffalo Grove star hurt

A Herald Staff Report
Holiday basketball tournament play bounces along today with seven more games involving Herald area entries. Two entries — Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — were forced to the holiday sidelines permanently Monday with setbacks, but the major news concerned an injury to the Bison loss. Here's the way the action developed at six sites, starting at 9:30 in the morning and winding up close to midnight:

HUSKIES MARCH ON
A well-balanced scoring attack and the defensive work of Clyde Glass rocketed Hersey past Holy Cross 88-65 into the finals of the York Holiday Festival basketball tournament.

The Huskies were never threatened after compiling a 48-30 halftime lead. Tom Burzak poured in 21 points to head up the club offensively and was joined in double figures by Jay McDermott (17), Glass (14) and Tom Frye (11).

Hersey, now 9-2, will clash with Weber in the championship contest at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burzak, in addition to his point contribution, snagged 13 rebounds and Hersey, as a team, gained an edge on the boards while hitting at a 38 for 70 clip afield and a 13-for-17 tempo at the line.

But the game's outstanding feature was Glass throttling Crusader scoring gun Jack Porter, who had collected over 50 points in his first two tourney games.

Glass spearheaded Hersey's man-to-man defense by limiting Porter to just 12 hard-earned points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hersey 23 25 16 25—89
Holy Cross 18 12 19 16—65

BISON BOW:

ALLSMILLER HURT
Paul Grady insists his Buffalo Grove basketball team is competitive, even without 6-foot-8 ace Brian Allsmiller.



Dave Hornacek

The Bison were painfully forced to prove their coach's point Monday at the Rich South Holiday Tournament despite suffering an eliminating 61-58 defeat to Carl Sandburg.

Allsmiller suffered a slight concussion at the outset of the third quarter. With the score tied, the potential All-Stater was tied up on a rebound and unintentionally flipped on his head.

"He'll be in the hospital overnight," Grady said, "but the concussion doesn't appear serious. I think the other kids did a hell of a job without him."

Buffalo Grove regrouped without its leader and owned a two-point edge with 3:30 remaining. But with only 12 seconds left and the Bison trailing by a point, an out-of-bounds pass misfired.

Sandburg guard Tom Schuberth was fouled with six seconds left and cemented the decision with two free throws.

Allsmiller departed with 14 points, Mike Ledna contributed a dozen and Tim Stonerook popped in 11. Sophomores Mike Marshall and Fred Kruse came off the bench with seven and six points, respectively.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buffalo Grove 13 18 12 15—58
Carl Sandburg 17 14 15 15—61

GRENS BOMB EAST PEORIA

The Elk Grove Grenadiers made an impressive debut in the Edwardsville Holiday Tournament Monday with an 85-52 shellacking of East Peoria.

Bill Parmentier's charges came roaring out of the gate to take command of the game and ballooned their advantage to 50-25 at halftime as Dave Hornacek canned 22 of his game high 29 points.

"Hornacek was hot," Parmentier said, "and we just took it to him and took it to him. They had a 6-9 center and he fouled him out."

But the Grens' senior center was far from the whole show as Elk Grove pumped their record to 7-2 on the season.

"It was a real fine team effort,"

Parmentier remarked. "We played good defense and really moved the ball well."

Mark Smith and Mike Behm helped Hornacek with the scoring, Smith hitting for 16 and Behm 13. Smith also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Joe Parmentier directed the Grens' offensive show with 13 assists.

"We had a 300 mile trip down here," Parmentier said, "and I didn't know whether the kids would be tight or not. But they came right out of chute nine and took control."

Elk Grove will face the tournament's defending champion, Springfield Southeast, today at 2:30 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Elk Grove 25 25 23 12—85
East Peoria 11 14 17 10—52

CONANT IN CONSOLATION FINAL

The Conant Cougars raced to an 8-0 lead and then held on for a 60-54 win over Glenbard East Monday to move into the consolation championship of the York Holiday Tournament.

The Cougars had a 29-19 lead at the half and held steady until the fourth quarter, when Glenbard East made a last ditch run.

"We made 18 turnovers for the game," said Conant's Dick Redlinger, "and most of them came in the fourth quarter. They threw a press at us and we just started throwing the ball away."

Ron Sulaski again helped the Cougars over the hump, tossing in 18 points and collecting 14 rebounds.

He was helped by Pete Scaffidi who had 15 points and Rob Totten, who hit 12. Brian O'Donnell also cashed in 10.

The Cougars will square off with Glenbrook North for the consolation championship today at 1:45 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Conant 14 15 13 18—60
Glenbard 8 11 15 20—54

WARRIORS BOUNCE WHEATON

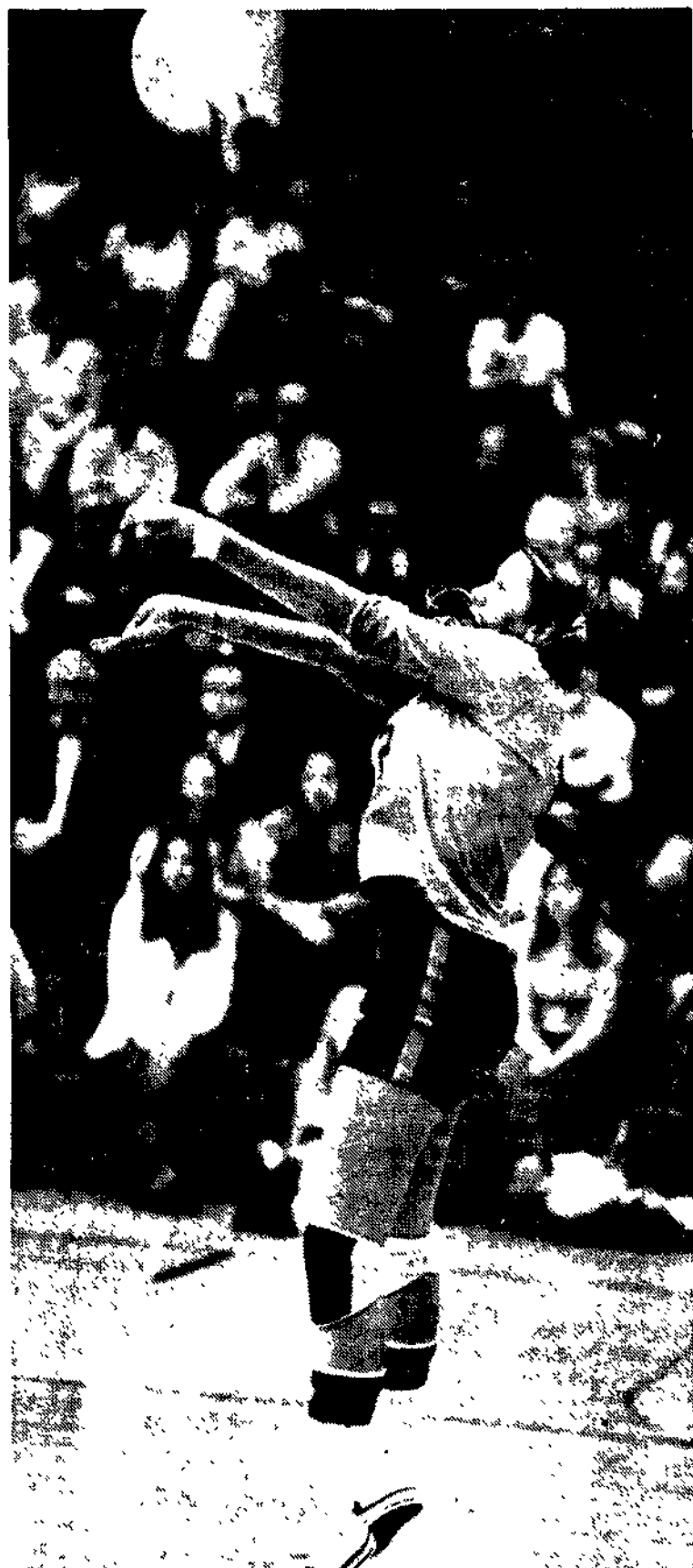
Maine West will be vying for fifth place honors in the 2nd annual York Holiday Tournament today at 3:15 by virtue of spilling Wheaton Central, 60-48 Monday.

Paced by a balanced attack that featured Dave Kennedy's 14 points, 10 by Pete Karabas, nine by Bill Fininis, eight by Bob Zuccarini and six apiece from Mike Wright and Buddy Doroskin, the Warriors outscored Wheaton in every quarter but the last when each team cashed 16 points.

Cruising on leads of 12-14 points throughout the second half, Central made one final bid in the fourth period and cut the deficit to eight, but West responded with a quick flurry to put the decision in the bank.

With Zuccarini and Karabas each grabbing six rebounds and Doroskin

(Continued on next page)



SETTING THINGS up for Prospect's volleyball team is Karen Smith. The Knights won the South Division title but failed to defend their Mid-Suburban crown against Hersey earlier this month.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Pair win silver in Denver event

Blake Hobson, of 415 Regent Drive in Buffalo Grove, and Jamie Remein of Northbrook, won a silver medal in the Bronze Ice Dancing Competition held in Denver, Colo.

The competition represented 22 states and featured nine couples, the top three finishers in three regional contests.

Blake and Jamie earned a trip to Denver by winning the regional title in Mount Prospect in November.

Both dancers are in eighth grade, Jamie at Northbrook Junior High and Blake at Cooper Junior High.

Mustang soph cagers win trophy

Rolling Meadows sophomore basketball squad celebrated the holidays with a new trophy, compliments of the Glenbrook North Christmas Tournament. The young Mustangs defeated Lake Forest, the host club and Stevenson in the finals to capture the eight-team competition.

Meadows opened the tourney with a 54-45 decision over Lake Forest behind Ken Walker's 14 points and a dozen by Jeff Corrado.

Walker contributed 23 points in a tense 55-54 decision over Glenbrook North while the high-scoring Mustang

insured the championship trophy with 20 points against Stevenson in the finals. Teammate Glenn Brettner added a dozen as Meadows clinched the title, 48-41.

"Although Walker carried our scoring burden, the championship was the combined effort of 12 players," Meadows coach Bud Bornman said.

The Mustangs padded their impressive record to 9-1 on the season. Arlington, meanwhile, captured consolation honors with a triumph over Lake Forest in addition to winning the freshman tournament championship.

Viking, Grenadier volleyballers aiming for district tourney wins



(Editor's Note: One in a series of weekly features on area volleyball teams.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Thursday, Nov. 9, has been the only real exciting night for Fremd's volleyball team. In the season opener, the Vikings won their first and only meet.

The date meant something to the Elk Grove Grenadier girls' team, too. Nov. 9 was the first of a season of losses.

Both teams, under new head coaches, will try and end their losing streaks in two weeks when district tourney play begins.

"It's been kind of a long season," said Vicki Keith of Fremd. But she has reason for optimism: "The 'B' team had about a 50-50 season."

Senior Kim Johnson "is probably my best player," continued Keith. Johnson's strengths are serving and spiking.

Three other top players are juniors Sandy Ormerod and Angie Hettich and sophomore Barb Brisson.

Keith said her team had high hopes for victory in its opening round match at the Barrington District against Dundee.

"It's been a learning process for all of us," said Eileen Bell of her Grenadier team. "My team told me they hadn't won anything for four years."

"Our biggest thing is trying to train a new group of people. We had only seven returning from last year."

"I'm doing a lot of switching around," continued Bell, who is losing three seniors to graduation. "I'm trying to get some of the others worked into the lineup."

She called junior Cindy Antonik "a very consistent player all season. She plays a really good all-around game. Cindy's probably my No. 1 player."

Two other steady players are senior Sue Gorman, who's strong on defense, and sophomore Kim Richardson, who's good at spiking and over-all net play.

Elk Grove's 'B' team registered the only volleyball win for the school, but maybe next year a varsity team will finally be a winner. The Grove will play Arlington in the first round of the Lake Park District.

ROLLING MEADOWS all-arounder Guy Owsiany works through his side horse routine during a recent Mustangs' dual meet. Meadows will be in action Saturday, Jan. 3 at the Arlington Invite.

Nation's leading prep player? Many vote for 'The Glide'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — His name is Clyde Austin, but the 18-year-old two-time All-American High School basketball player prefers being called "The Glide."

The Glide earned the nickname for his silky smooth moves and ball-handling wizardry as floor leader of Maggie Walker High School's squad. He snaps off passes with the accuracy of a dart thrower and shoots hoops that often do not touch the rim and swish softly through the nets.

More than 250 colleges, including Louisville, Kentucky, Marquette, North Carolina State, North Carolina State and Maryland, have expressed interest in the 6-2 guard, possibly the finest prep talent in the country.

"I never imagined picking a school could be so tough," said Austin, who in Maggie Walker's games has averaged 34-points and 12 assists per contest.

Probably his finest efforts have been at the expense of two Washington, D.C. powerhouses. He pumped in 43 points against Coolidge and the next night hit for 41 against Dunbar.

"I just enjoy playing in D.C.," Austin said. "Up there everybody just goes out and plays the game. Every team is good and the guys live to play, just like me."

Walker coach Pierce Calhoun has watched and marveled at

Austin's move since the Glide was in elementary school. "He's unbelievable," Calhoun said. "He could do more things with a ball at age 8 than some kids will ever dream of doing."

Austin is reputed to be one of the best athletes to emerge from Walker High, whose alumni include tennis star Arthur Ashe, Willie Lanier of the Kansas City Chiefs, Bob Dandridge of the Milwaukee Bucks and Jesse Dark, a former New York Knick.

Four years ago, Austin and some friends were riding in a car, playing with a .25 caliber gun. The pistol discharged and wounded Austin in a finger and his left leg.

"I think that was the only time in my life I didn't think about basketball," Austin said. "I thought I was going to die."

Austin, one of 13 children, fully recovered from the wound, and has not touched a gun since.

The injury kept Austin from missing the first half of the basketball season his freshman year. He averaged 19.5 points and 15.8 assists per game the second half, however, and was named second team all-district.

In his sophomore year, he averaged 23 points, second in the state to former Petersburg High School star Moses Malone. Last year he led the state in scoring with a 31.6 average.

Sports world



DREW PEARSON, whose last-minute touchdown pass gave Dallas a dramatic win Sunday over Minnesota, shows some of the neighborhood kids how to catch in a crowd. Before he could get home from the game, these and other children climbed on his house, taping signs to the roof, chimney, and walls.

Knicks, Monroe tip Bulls, 94-93

Earl Monroe tossed in a season high 37 points to lead the New York Knicks to a 94-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls Monday night.

Monroe had 16 points at the half and 29 after three quarters and personally put the Knicks out in front to stay by scoring the last seven points in the third period as the Knicks broke to a 76-66 lead.

Chicago battled back to within one point, 83-82, on a basket by John Laskowski with 7:48 remaining.

New York got its last basket with 2:32 left in the game when Monroe hit a 10-footer and Chicago again could not take advantage of scoring opportunities when they climbed to within one point at 94-93.

The final Bulls basket was scored with 26 seconds left. New York brought the ball down, missed a shot, but was able to get their own rebound and when the ball was poked out of bounds by Chicago with one second remaining, it sealed the victory.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Knicks and only their third in 16 road games. Chicago fell to 8-23 overall. The Knicks are now 15-20 for the year.

Mickey Johnson led Chicago with 22 points. Starting Chicago forward Bob Love was held to 15 points all in the first half and five below his average.

May keys Indiana win

Scott May scored 29 points, including five critical free throws in the final 1:24, to lift foul-plagued Indiana past St. John's, 76-69, and to the championship of the Holiday Festival Monday night before the largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

The top-ranked Hoosiers, with four starters playing the last seven minutes with four fouls, led previously unbeaten St. John's only 71-67 with 1:24 left when May wrapped up the victory with his parade to the foul line before 19,694 fans.

St. John's slender 6-7 center, George Johnson, got the Hoosiers' Kent Benson in foul trouble early in the first half. With Indiana leading 22-15, Johnson wheeled to the basket and Benson committed his third foul, sending him to the bench for the rest of the half. With Johnson scoring 13 of his 23 points in the first half, St. John's closed the gap to 30-36 by intermission.

Writers honor Hayes...

Ohio State head football coach Woody Hayes, whose Buckeyes are only a Rose Bowl victory away from the national championship, Monday was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Balloting by the approximately 600 members of the association produced strong support for a record number of coaches, but Hayes won out by an 80-56 margin over first-year Kansas coach Bud Moore, whose Jayhawks had been picked to finish near the bottom of the big Eight but won seven games and pinned the only loss of the past three seasons on Oklahoma, 23-3.

GI Kreuger, who guided Northern Michigan from 0-10 in 1974 to the NCAA Division II title in 1975, was third with 53 votes.

California's Mike White had 47, Arkansas' Frank Broyles 39, Navy's George Welsh 37, Texas A&M's Emory Bellard 36 and Arizona State's Frank Kush 32.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, runnerup to Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh and Grant Teaff of Baylor in 1973 and 1974, received 13 votes this time and was 11th, trailing Miami of Ohio's Dick Crum (17) and Arkansas State's Bill Davidson (15).

...and Fran Tarkenton

Sunday may have been a last hurrah for several of the aging Minnesota Vikings but you can be sure Fran Tarkenton will be back for a few more champagne celebrations... be they individual or team.

Tarkenton, who won the first passing title of his 15-year career this season, pushed Johnny Unitas off the top of the list in three major lifetime passing categories.

For his performance this year in leading the Vikings to their sixth National Football Conference Central Division title in the last seven seasons Tarkenton was named Monday United Press International's player of the year in the NFC.

Tarkenton was the overwhelming choice of the UPI selection panel, polling 27 of a possible 39 votes. The panel is made up of three writers from each conference city.

Fellow Viking Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in scoring and pass receiving, finished second in the balloting with six votes, followed by Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer and St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf each with three votes.

Maryland upsets Florida

Underdog Maryland stunned 14th-ranked Florida 13-0 Monday night in the nationally-televised Gator Bowl. The Terrapins added a second half field goal to 10 first half points in the battle marred by a steady rain in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maryland capitalized on two pass interceptions to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Terrapins scored midway through the first period on a 19-yard pass from Larry Dick to Kim Hoover after Kevin Benson picked off a Gator pass at the Florida 44-yard line.

Maryland scored again in the second period on a 20-yard field goal by Mike Sochko after Mike Ceilinsky returned a pass interception 22 yards and the Gators were charged another 15 yards for a personal foul.

Seven contests on area slate

(Continued from preceding page)

and Fininis five apiece, Maine West held a 35-30 edge on the boards while shooting 44 per cent from the floor. Each team committed 17 turnovers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 12 16 15 16-60
Wheaton Central ... 9 14 11 16-48

CARDS DERAILLED

Arlington played some of its finest basketball of the season for 30 minutes Monday at the 33rd annual Centralia Holiday Tournament, but during those "other" two minutes, the Cardinals were outscored 9-0 and dropped a 50-51 decision to Benton.

Benton's blitz came during the opening two minutes of the second half and vaulted the traditional downstate power into an 11-point advantage.

But with Jim Grant pouring through 18 team-high points, Frank DeSimone adding 10, Tom North nine and Greg Jantsch eight, the Cardinals rallied within three points with two minutes remaining in the contest.

After moving out to a 12-9 lead after one period, Arlington hit only three of 14 second-quarter shots and trailed at the intermission, 27-23.

Cardinal coach Don Drain expects junior Greg Kloiber to return to the lineup in time for the conference play next week. Kloiber has been sidelined with an ankle injury.

Arlington will try to rebound in the loser's bracket today at 4:15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 12 11 9 19-51
Benton 9 18 15 16-58

KNIGHTS FALL AT CENTRALIA

The Prospect Knights dropped their first round game of the Centralia Holiday Tournament to Champaign Central, 49-33.

Bill Slayton's crew, whose season standard slipped to 3-7, fell behind 14-6 at the end of the first quarter, courtesy of Central's stiff defense. They cut the lead to nine points later in the game but could get no closer than that.

Chris Etter and Brad Millar paced the Prospect scoring, with Etter canning 12 and Millar eight.

The big gun for Champaign Central was Terry Turner, who gunned for 18 points, 10 of them in the third quarter.

Prospect will return to tournament play in the consolation round today at 10:30 a.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 6 9 9 9-33
Cham. Central ... 14 12 13 10-49

WILDCATS ELIMINATED

Wheeling was victimized, by a vicious 26-10 fourth-quarter scoring binge by highly-regarded Fenwick Monday and dropped a 50-43 decision that eliminated them from the 15th annual Proviso West Holiday Tournament.

The Wildcats battled Fenwick on even terms through the opening three periods, but couldn't contain the hot-shooting Friars who cashed nine of 11 attempts from the field in the final quarter to break the contest open.

Trailing by seven with 2:05 left to play, Wheeling coach Ted Ecker called his final timeout and handed out instructions to get the ball. Fenwick was hot at the foul lines too, though, clicking on eight of 11 down the stretch.

Fenwick posted an incredible 58-24 rebounding edge and rode the blistering hand of Neil Bresnahan who poured through 31 points.

Keith Schidt paced Wheeling in scoring with 15 points and Brian Begrowicz added 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 12 10 11 10-43
Fenwick 9 12 12 26-59

FREM'D TAKES OPENER

Frem'd shook off a slow start and stormed to a 60-50 victory over Fairbury-Crosey in opening round play of the Danville Holiday Tournament.

The Vikings trailed 14-6 after one period but exploded to a 32-27 half-time advantage and then held on for the victory.

Frem'd advanced in the championship bracket to an eight o'clock meeting tonight with host Danville.

Rick Kolze fired in nine baskets and eight free throws for 26 points for the Vikings. Greg Schroeder chipped in with 10 and Dale Hallberg nine, and Schroeder and Paul Stanczak turned in strong defensive performances.

Forest View places 4th at Freeport swim invite

Thanks to the fine showing of a senior backstroke, Forest View's varsity swim team placed fourth in the Freeport Invitational last weekend.

Mike Zahakaylo won the 100-yard event with a 1:02.0 clocking for the Falcons' only first place. Coach Mike Stevens' team scored 148 points to finish behind Rockford East (223), DeKalb (207) and Freeport (148).

The Falcons recorded a pair of thirds — the medley relay team of Zahakaylo, Jim Kantecki, Tom Redig and Mark Oliver (1:05.6) and the 100

breaststroke Kantecki (1:09.2). Redig posted two fourth — 200 individual medley (2:13.2) and the 100 butterfly (1:00.4). Also fourth was the 400 freestyle relay team of Oke Pearson, Ray Kunst, Zahakaylo and John Delew (3:46.4).

Pearson placed fifth in the 500 freestyle as did Oliver in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Placing behind the Falcons were Bloom (135), Rockford Auburn (113), Sireator (105), Rockford Jefferson (77) and Dixon (28).

Racquetball club in Arlington sponsors marathon of 76 hours

To help celebrate the Bicentennial and promote the game of racquetball the Arlington Racquetball Club is sponsoring a racquetball marathon. The goal of the marathon is to play 76 hours of continuous racquetball.

It will start Friday, Jan. 2 at 9 a.m. and continue to Jan. 5 at 1 p.m.

The anchor team of players will be members of the Sigma Chi fraternity from the University of Illinois and professional players John Lynch, Jeff Bowman, Rex Miller and Scott Hemp-hill. At least one of these players will

be competing at all times.

We are encouraging anyone who wants to participate and play with the pros to help us by booking an hour or more to keep the play going. They can do this by calling the club (394-9800), reserving a specific hour and paying \$2.00 per hour to play.

This is a good opportunity for people to try the game of racquetball, see some good players play and participate in a record setting event.

Skate for less... when you buy a 10-visit or 25-visit discount pass. Save up to 25% off regular low prices. Skate often, too, during our expanded holiday schedule. Call 259-6576.



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Scoreboard

Today in sports

Basketball — Prospect plays at 10:30 a.m. at Centralia; Conant at 1:45 p.m. at York; Elk Grove at 3:30 p.m. at Edwardsville; Maine West at 3:35 p.m. at York; Arlington at 4:15 p.m. at Centralia; Hersey at 8:30 p.m. at York.
Swimming — Hersey at Maine West, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — St. Viator, Fremd, Conant and Palatine at Palatine Holiday Tournament, noon and 6 p.m.; Prospect at Rich East Invite; Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows at Rockford Holiday.

CHICAGO FRID SPORTS
Basketball — Bulls at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Hockey — California at Black Hawks, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

High school

Conant 60, Glenbard East 54
Maine West 60, Wheaton Central 48
Norton West 52, York 77
Belleville East 71, Murphysboro 61
Trico 69, Nashville 67 (OT)
Oakville 65, Assumption 64
East Moline 75, Alton 73
Rich East 58, Salem 48
Johnston City 76, Carrier Mills 69
Fenwick 50, Wheeling 43
Champaign Central 72, Herrin 58
Belleville West 71, Dundee 48
Bridgeport Red Hill 74, Harrisburg 69
Taylorville 72, Waterloo 58
Mascoutah 69, Griffin 58
St. Joseph 76, Morton East 56
McHenry 104, Hinsdale South 48
Evergreen Park 71, Herscher 62
Mount Carmel 72, Warren 52
Thornton Fr. North 67, Reavis 65
Benton 58, Arlington Mts. 51
Carmel 66, Ridgeway 51
Leo 67, Peotone 42
Carl Schurz 61, Buffalo Grove 58
West Chicago 76, Romeoville 70
Rich South 69, Wilmington 49
Sterling 78, Batavia 63
Hinsdale Central 81, Kaneand 55
Rock Falls 67, Brookfield 65
Waukegan West 68, Bishop McNamara 63
West Leyden 56, Wheaton Warrenville 53
Oakton 65, Thornton Frac. South 45
Crystal Lake 67, Peoria Spelling 67
Bradley Bourbonnais 88, Argo 64
Glenbrook North 77, Lake Forest 68
Fremont West 64, Zion-Benton 53
New Trier West 66, Addison Trail 61
Gordon Tech 65, Rockford East 49
Collinsville 78, Marion 63
Chicago Marist 64, Elgin Larkin 52
Maine South 88, Oswego 71
Batavia 63, Kaneand 43
Richards 71, Champaign Christian 56
Carlyle 71, Metropolis 63

College

Oklahoma St. 85, Iowa St. 71
Oklahoma City 78, Long Beach St. 57
Oregon St. 78, Florida St. 75
Nebraska 76, Oklahoma 53
St. Joseph 67, Bowling Green 76
Coe 76, Mendenhall 62
Villanova 84, Temple 75
Oregon 70, Colorado St. 66
Capital 72, Western Michigan 66
Ferris 75, Gustavus Adolphus 70
Bemidji St. 83, E. Stroudsburg 81
Peter's 66, Yale 61
Manitoba 104, Seton Hall 69
Idaho St. 83, U. of Pacific 67
Michigan St. 89, So. Miss. 77
Denton 82, Milligan 70
Muskegon 78, Wilmington 56
Davidson 78, Hofstra 51
Missouri 85, Kansas St. 66
Utah 83, Harvard 76
Brigham Young 91, Texas 86 (OT)
Virginia Tech 89, Vanderbilt 65
Penn St. 80, Ohio St. 64
Holy Cross 66, Cincinnati 65
Rutgers 96, Citadel 72
Indiana 76, St. John's 69
Marquette 78, Miami of Ohio 52
Augustana 84, St. Olaf 79
Princeton 61, Alabama 69
Centenary 69, Utah State 73
New Orleans 80, Northern Ill. 79

Professional

Kentucky 110, New York 102
New York 94, Bulls 93

Hockey

NHL
Montreal 6, Washington 0
Toronto 6, Atlanta 2
EXHIBITION
Soviet Wings 7, Pittsburgh 4

Wrestling

PALATINE MAT TOURNEY

Tue., afternoon pairings

98-Semifinals: Gluck (Con) vs. Abe (Nap), Fortuna (Rich) vs. Storme (ME); White Cons. Korres (RD) vs. Mueller (IG); 105-Semifinals: Lauters (Home) vs. Kelly (Rich), Boliaux (ME) vs. Elmore (Q); White Cons. Dean (Frm'd) vs. Darrell (RD).
113-Semifinals: Palmer (DGN) vs. Rosenthal (RI), Gasca (Stg) vs. Sieroff (ME); White Cons. Nolan (Nap) vs. Laschata (Frm'd).
119-Semifinals: Best (Nap) vs. Thornton (StC), Traylor (Rich) vs. Armstrong (Con); White Cons. Neubauer (Frm'd) vs. Williams (IG).

126-Semifinals: Gordes (OF) vs. Brennan (Con), Biedermann (Pal) vs. O'Connell (StC); White Cons. Olson (IG) vs. Gluck (Frm'd).

132-Semifinals: Cullen (Pal) vs. Chirico (Nap), McCarthy (Frm'd) vs. Bradlev (Rich); White Cons. Walker (StC) vs. Thomas (PR).
135-Semifinals: Burhite (Con) vs. Batton (Rich), Helmer (DGN) vs. Larmer (Nap); White Cons. Richardson (OF) vs. Gackowski (Pal).
145-Semifinals: Munson (IG) vs. Glander (Nap), Goughen (Con) vs. Florio (ME); White Cons. Wieland (Home) vs. Sullivan (Pal).

155-Semifinals: Moore (Rich) vs. Pollard (Frm'd), Popp (Pal) vs. Boliaux (ME); White Cons. McAdams (RI) vs. Cain (PR); 167-Semifinals: Snedden (OF) vs. Jones (StC), Cocco (Rich) vs. DeWye (Pal); White Cons. Hokin (ME) vs. Trues (Nap); 185-Semifinals: Bardel (Rich) vs. Garcia (Stg), Baker (RD) vs. Michalowski (Nap); White Cons. Maloney (DGN) vs. Adashek (Frm'd).
Hwt-Semifinals: Stachewicz (DGN) vs. Johnson (Con), Shields (ME) vs. Crawford (StC); White Cons. Laycox (OF) vs. Struthers (Frm'd).

Standings

(Three two Mon. sessions)
Richards 62½, Naperville 45, Conant 42½, Maine East 40½, St. Charles 40, Palatine 38½, Downers Grove North 30½, Rock Island 29½, Oak Forest 28, Fremd 28½, Stagg 22½, Homestead 20, Quincy 19½, Iowa-Grant 16½, Peoria Richwoods 10, St. Viator 10.

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of United Press International's player of the year award in the National Football League and, starting in 1976, the National Football Conference.

1950—Otto Graham, Cleveland
1951—Joe Perry, San Francisco
1952—Otto Graham, Cleveland
1953—Frank Gifford, New York Giants
1954—Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco
1955—Kurt Brown, Cleveland
1956—John Unitas, Baltimore
1957—Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia
1958—Paul Hornung, Green Bay
1959—Y. A. Tittle, New York Giants
1960—Jim Brown, Cleveland
1961—John Unitas, Baltimore
1962—Earl Morrill, Baltimore
1963—Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles
1964—John Elway, San Francisco
1965—Alan Page, Minnesota
1966—Lamar Brown, Washington
1967—John Elway, Los Angeles
1968—Tommy L. Stoltz
1969—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota

Sports on TV

Today:

College Basketball — 7 p.m.

(9), Notre Dame vs. Kentucky.

NBA Basketball — 7 p.m.

(44), Bulls vs. Bullets.

Wednesday:

Peach Bowl — 1:30 p.m. (32),

West Virginia vs. N. C. State.

Sugar Bowl — 6:30 p.m. (7),

Penn State vs. Alabama.

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The Herald's Food Price Survey

This Thursday in the Sugar 'n Spice Food Section

The HERALD





Most alcoholic women are homemakers, mothers and wives, going about their daily duties despite the magic potion—alcohol.

Women alcoholics: a growing problem

by KAREN THOMPSON

First of two parts

Susan awakens from a near sleepless night, dons a bathrobe and heads for the liquor cabinet. Empty. She searches through her favorite hiding places — nothing.

Fearful of being recognized, tired of making excuses at the neighborhood liquor store, she phones a cab company for a delivery only to be told they can't be bothered. Suddenly, the day seems hopeless. Panic strikes.

"I was unwilling to face the day. I couldn't cope with the reality of every day problems. I drank to relieve those problems," said Susan, a tall, willowy woman who is now a recovering alcoholic and a volunteer working with alcoholic patients.

"My children were grown and gone so I projected all the blame for my drinking on my husband. I kept harping that if only he would change, I would quit drinking.

"Things just got worse and worse. I finally filed for a divorce. After six months of living alone I still had a severe drinking problem and no one to blame but myself.

"I GOT SICKER and sicker until I reached the point that I knew I must get help. I sold our beautiful 8-room home in the suburbs to go into treatment for nine months at a rehabilitation center in Duluth, Minn. My husband was very supportive — making the arrangements to get me into the program and standing beside me.

"When I finally returned to Chicago, my whole life had changed. I now can deal with my feelings. I'm not, as we say, hitting myself over the head with a bottle anymore. My husband and I have remarried and it's just as fantastic as when we were first married."

"I was unwilling to face the day. I couldn't cope with the reality of everyday problems. I drank to relieve those problems."

Susan is just one of the growing population of alcoholic women in the United States. Their total number exceeds 2 million.

Max Glatt, vice chairman of the British Medical Council on Alcoholism, paints this composite of the typical alcoholic. "They take their first drink before age 20 and the final loss of control happening at about age 42. Between that time there is a slow deterioration from regular drinking in moderation, to frequent drunkenness at parties, to secret drinking and prolonged bouts of intoxicification, to the time where their lives are virtually coming apart."

JANE IS propped up in a hospital bed recovering from minor surgery. She waits patiently for the martini her husband sneaks past the front desk each night. But, tonight he forgot, perhaps intentionally. The lady in the hospital bed goes into a tirade of crying, yelling and carrying on.

"Booze was my main drug. I hated Walgreen's because it didn't open until 10 a.m.," said Jane, a port, curly-haired mother of 10.

"It wasn't the family. It wasn't money problems. I guess I just saw things differently than other people. I had poor self-esteem. I would be whomever others wanted me to be. I never felt good enough about myself.

"I was rigid with my family. I was never a falling down drunk lying on the couch all day. I was active in the community and the life of every party. I attended luncheons — a good excuse to drink. I would leave a luncheon and head straight for the liquor store.

"My husband thought it was his fault — all those children, all

that responsibility. But I could have gotten out of the house — I just didn't.

"THE KIDS thought it was daddy's fault, simply because when he walked in that front door, the fighting began.

"My neighbors were very sympathetic. They knew I had a lot to handle at home with all the kids and a husband who traveled a lot. But, since I kept a nice house and cared for the family, they didn't even consider the fact that I was an alcoholic.

"The problem is, the whole world thinks you've got yourself together. Alcoholics are very cunning people when it comes to hiding their drinking. My friends didn't believe me when I finally told them I was an alcoholic."

"I didn't consider myself an alcoholic either. I didn't sit in bars. I didn't stumble and fall. I didn't look scraggly. But I hung onto people who were doing the same thing I was — getting drunk.

"My priest sent me to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous).

"EVEN WHEN I joined AA, however, I continued to drink. I was so fogged up. I guess what little ego I had left kept me from going into the hospital. Lutheran General was my resort.

"When I finally became sober, my life changed almost immediately. I became more aware of my feelings and realized that I had been running away from them. Now I can say no without feeling guilty. I have the free choice to choose what I want to do with my life.

"I'm better to myself. I get enough rest, wear nice clothes and eat good food. I do what I have to do for me, so that I can be better to others."

As in Jane's case, alcoholism affects every member of the family. According to AA, alcohol is frequently a complicating factor in family life, magnifying petty irritations, exposing character defects and contributing to financial problems. Many alcoholic women, and men, have managed to make a complete mess of their family lives.

Estimates are that from 13 million to over 20 million youngsters are involved with some of the nine million problem drinkers in this country.

IT'S FRIDAY night and Marcia, 19, is sitting at home in her bedroom, afraid to go out with the rest of her friends who go to the forest preserve to smoke and drink — contemplating the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting where the majority of those attending are much older than she.

"I had a dual problem with both alcohol and drugs," said the small, soft-spoken girl. "I was running a computer, having worked my way up from a job as a file clerk. I was making a good salary for a person my age. I don't know how I did my job in the shape I was in.

"My parents blamed themselves. It was nothing they did. The more they blamed themselves the worse I felt.

"I don't have kids or a house to take care of; now I lost my job. I'm going to school, but I'm not sure that is what I want, it's just something to do with my time.

"Many kids drink on weekends and it's no problem. But for me it is. I spent a month in Forest Hospital. I attend AA meetings, but many of those people find it hard to relate to my drug problem. For

many people minor drugs are not addictive, but for the alcoholic they are.

"Drugs and alcohol took my responsibility away. It felt good. I never had to face my feelings when I was high.

"I FEEL much better about myself since I became sober. But I should be having a full social life. An AA meeting just isn't a great night out for me because there are too few members my age. I like the people I meet there very much, but there is a certain gap.

"Where can I find people my own age who like to have fun without getting drunk? I think I'm basically the same person now as I was before. But now I have this image of being a goody-goody. I still like to have a good time; I just can't drink."

"Many kids drink on weekends and it's no problem. But for me it is. I spent a month in Forest Hospital. I attend AA meetings, but many of those people find it hard to relate to my drug problem. For many people minor drugs are not addictive, but for the alcoholic they are."

Marcia is one of the increasing number of teenagers with drinking problems. The National Council on Alcoholism reports that of the 934,000 alcoholics or problem drinkers in Illinois, 35 per cent are in the educational system and a whopping 65 per cent of that group are in grades 9 through 12. Statistics show that three out of four teenagers drink.

"Parents who learn their children aren't taking the so-called other drugs but the drug alcohol instead are relieved," said Morris Chafetz, former director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"AND WHILE we're not getting into a competitive battle with other drugs but a comparative one, parents are being relieved into a serious situation," he added.

These are true stories of three women alcoholics who found help. Their names have been changed.

The special problems of the female alcoholic is reaching the attention of researchers, legislators, social workers, doctors and, most important, the public. The channels of assistance for alcoholic women are opening up.

In an article in Alcohol Health and Research World, Ms. Eileen Brown, director of The Haven, a Tucson, Ariz., recovery home for alcoholic women expresses her feelings.

"I never get over the thrill of watching a woman come to life again in front of my eyes. To see her begin to enjoy the simple things, to watch that personality that's been so hurt, so buried, come alive is wonderful."

Tomorrow:

Why some women have problems with alcohol and what's being done to help them cope.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Avoiding high blood pressure

Is eliminating salt from one's diet the only way to keep from having high blood pressure?

Also, could you tell me why my body shoots off little red spots? I got two today. One day I had about 10 here and there over my body and also on my head. Are these caused from the veins or high blood pressure? I asked my doctor and he said that it was nothing. If they are nothing why do I get them?

There is some evidence that high salt intake will increase the chances of having high blood pressure. High blood pressure is caused by many other things including kidney disease and various hormone abnormalities.

Simple obesity appears to be a factor in many cases. You would be surprised how many people with elevated blood pressure have lower readings if they get rid of any fat, even a small amount, that they have on their body.

If you want more information on the factors that affect blood pressure you can send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 1-8, Blood Pressure, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Those little red spots could be any number of things, and your doctor is probably right that they are not anything for you to be unduly worried about. They are not caused by high blood pressure. They may be dilated capillaries, the smallest blood vessels in your skin, or they can be related to "hives," an allergic reaction.

Your blood pressure goes up in many cases because of constriction of small arteries prior to the small capillaries that connect the arteries to the veins. If anything, the constricted arteries should diminish the chances of red spots.

There are some people who have a special type of elevated pressure with flushing of the face, but the elevation is usually temporary.

Those little red spots could also be related to fragile, small blood vessels. Special tests would be needed to see if that is so. One of the many causes for increased fragility of blood vessels is vitamin C deficiency. You might increase your intake of vitamin C by eating more fresh fruit and see if that helps.

Please advise me what is actinic keratosis on the forehead and scalp? What causes it, and is it serious? What can be done to eliminate this condition?

Actinic refers to rays of sunlight, and keratosis refers to those brown or grayish spots on your skin. In short the term means grey or brownish spots caused by exposure to sunlight. They are quite common.

Depending a lot of how many you have and what they look like on examination, they can be ignored or removed. The doctor can use chemicals to remove them from the surface of the skin, if he thinks they need to be removed. In some instances he may want to remove them surgically.

The best thing for you to do is limit your exposure to the sun. I note you are in Florida, so I'm sure you get plenty of sun. Try to use a hat and cover yourself enough to avoid sun exposure and you will have fewer of these.

Don't be frightened of them, but do let your doctor see you from time to time to examine them. If neglected, some of these are believed to progress to skin cancer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Teflon iron made usable but not same

Dear Dorothy: Our toddler got hold of our Teflon-coated iron (fortunately it was cold) and "ironed" the concrete basement floor. The soleplate is badly scratched and I'd be reluctant to use it on delicate materials. Is there any way to smooth the surface and restore the Teflon finish? — Gaye Holman

No way to restore the original coating but you can make the iron usable again. Sand off the remaining finish with coarse sandpaper followed by a very fine sandpaper. You can use 0000 steel wool as the last step. I keep some around to keep the soleplate of my iron unblemished. You'll have an old-fashioned non-Teflon iron, like so many of us.

Dear Dorothy: Your answer on a non-slimy way to cook okra interested me. We were raised in a part of the country that never heard of okra. I learned from a friend how to prepare it. Shake one-half inch pieces of okra in a bag with cornmeal, saute in butter or margarine over moderate heat until tender. A lid on the skillet part of the cooking keeps the okra tender and the cornmeal from browning too fast. Salt and pepper to taste. More than anything, I like variety in our meals, so french fried parsnips appear once in a while just as does okra. — Alfreda Flinn

Dear Dorothy: When I get a ballpoint ink stain on a plastic tablecloth, I rub on toothpaste and leave overnight. It usually wipes right off, though once I had to repeat the treatment. — Jan Starr

Dear Dorothy: If that baking pan in which you had fish still has an odor, add a bit of mustard to the rinse water. One more rinse and the fishy smell will be gone. — Betty Werner

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



MOUNT PROSPECT artist Birdell Wendt, center, instructs Gretchen Wampach and Cora Comfort, residents of Americana

Healthcare Center in Arlington Heights, in painting. She is one of 80 volunteers who

perform a variety of services at the nursing center.

Volunteers meet needs of patients

Walk down the halls of Americana Healthcare Center in Arlington Heights any Monday afternoon and you will see a group of patients gathered around Hattie Andree's gift cart eagerly looking over her assortment of wares.

Whether it is a special greeting card, some notepaper and stamps or just a candy bar they may wish to purchase, the patients enjoy the fun of shopping and exchanging cheerful conversation with Hattie.

Come in any Thursday and you will see Birdell Wendt patiently helping the patients learn to draw and paint attractive pictures which will adorn their rooms and later be exhibited in their own art show.

Every Friday morning Irene Rauscher can be found leading the patients in a rousing discussion of the news events of the week including the local, national and international happenings.

HATTIE, BIRDELL and Irene are among 80 volunteers who contribute their time and talents on a regular basis to the patients of the 150 bed nursing center.

"Through the active program made possible by these dedicated volunteers we are able to serve the social, emotional and religious needs of our patients," says Americana administrator Donald Dalicandro.

"Contact with the community, home and church are essential to the welfare of the people in our facility. The response from the community in volunteering their time has been tremendous and enables us to offer an ever broadening range of activities to benefit every patient."

Although volunteers bring to the patients a feeling of creativity and self-worth, the patients also provide much gratification to the volunteers.

"It makes me feel so good to see the progress the patients are making in their painting," says Birdell Wendt, who is a widely known artist from Mount Prospect. "I do this as much for me as for them."

"IT GIVES ME such a good feeling when patients participate in our group discussions and take an interest in world affairs," remarks Irene Rauscher, who is also from Mount Prospect and a former history teacher.

With her gift cart Hattie Andree of Rolling Meadows feels she is meeting the great need patients have for the kind of social contact they would have if they were able to go downtown or to the shopping center. Says Hattie, "I enjoy helping them retain their sense of identity and the feeling that they are part of the community."

Persons interested in volunteer work at Americana may contact Jean Ulrich, 392-2020.

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Tuesday, December 30

Today on TV

Channel 2-WBBM-TV (CBS)
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Channel 7-WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9-WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11-WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20-WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26-WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32-WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44-WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9-WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
12:30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) PRINCE PLANET
1:00 (7) \$10,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
(26) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) FARMER'S DAUGHTER
(11) JOURNEY THROUGH EDEN
(26) THAT GIRL
(44) BIG VALLEY
2:30 (2) MATCH GAME '75
(5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(11) INSIGHT
(26) MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 (2) TATLETALES

SOMERSET

- (7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(11) FLINTSTONES
(26) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3:30 (2) DINAH!
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(7) MOVIE
I Remember Mama
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SUPERHEROES
3:45 (26) MY OPINION
4:00 (9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SPIDERMAN
4:15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4:30 (9) ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS
4:45 (5) NEWS
5:00 (2) (5) NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANIE
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
(32) BATMAN
(44) SUPERMAN
5:15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETTE
5:30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
(32) MONKEES
(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

5:45 (26) EL MANANTIAL

- 6:00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(26) BRADY BUNCH
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 (5) NAME THAT TUNE
(9) DICK VAN DYKE
(11) WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?
(32) ADAM 12
(44) GET SMART
6:45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7:00 (2) GOOD TIMES
(5) MOVIN' ON
(7) HAPPY DAYS
(9) NCAA BASKETBALL
Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Kentucky Wildcats
(26) EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets
7:30 (2) JOE & SONS
(5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(11) WOMAN ALIVE!
8:00 (2) M*A*S*H
(5) POLICE WOMAN
(7) ROOKIES
(11) AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
(26) ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
9:00 (2) SWITCH

5:45 (26) EL MANANTIAL

- (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(9) VAUDEVILLE
(11) SOUNDSTAGE
(26) ASIES MI TIERRA
9:15 (44) BULL RING
9:30 (32) BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
(44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Washington Huskies
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(11) MOVIE
The Monster
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO
10:30 (2) MOVIE
"Abominable Dr. Phibes"
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
(7) WIDEWORLD MYSTERY
Frankenstein
(9) MOVIE
"Invincible Six"
(26) POBRE CLARA
(44) IT TAKES A THIEF
11:00 (44) 700 CLUB
11:30 (11) CAPTIONED NEWS
(32) THRILLER
12:00 (5) TOMORROW
12:20 (9) NEWS
12:30 (2) BILL COSBY
12:50 (9) MOD SQUAD
1:00 (2) NEWS
(5) EVERYMAN
1:15 (2) MOVIE
Fancy Pants
1:30 (5) NEWS
1:50 (9) BIOGRAPHY
2:20 (9) NEWS
3:10 (2) MOVIE
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come



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the fun page

Ask Andy

Solar system 7 billion miles wide

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Rhonda Wong, 12, of Portland, Ore., for her question:

HOW MANY MILES FROM THE SUN ARE THE PLANETS?

Our spinning solar system is a small item in the stupendous galaxy. But from our point of view it is very big. The spacious miles between the planets and the sun are almost too much for our minds to grasp. Perhaps the easiest way is to scale the whole thing down to an understandable size.

Each of the nine planets travels around its own orbit — at its own distance from the sun. Their paths and distances are arranged one outside another, somewhat like a bull's-eye target, with the sun more or less in the middle. Most of the orbits are fairly round. However, Pluto's orbit is a definite oval, and its distance from the sun varies by almost 2,000 million miles.

The average distance of a planet is how far it would be if its orbit were a perfect circle. The earth's average distance is about 93 million miles, though it is 3 million miles closer in December. Little Mercury is 36 million and Venus is 67 million miles

from the sun. Mars is about 141 million and giant Jupiter is 483 million miles.

Saturn is about 885 million and Uranus about 1,783 million miles. Neptune is about 2,793 million miles and Pluto's average distance from the sun is 3,670 million miles. This fantastic mileage boggles the mind. Years ago, scientists computed a small model to make the whole thing easier to grasp.

We need a round patch of flat prairie, three and a half miles wide. Now we scale down the sun to a 2-foot-wide pumpkin and set more or less in the middle. Mercury is a small pinhead on an orbit 82 feet from the make-believe sun. Venus is a pea, 142 feet from the sun, and the pea-size earth is at a distance of 215 feet. Mars is a plump pinhead at a distance of 377 feet.

Giant Jupiter is an orange, one-quarter mile from our pumpkin sun, and smaller Saturn is at a distance of two-fifths of a mile. Cherry-size Uranus is three-quarters of a mile and plum-size Neptune is at a distance of a mile and a quarter. The oval orbit of pea-size Pluto is one and a quarter miles wide and three and a quarter miles long. This small model helps to give a to-

tal picture of the orbiting planets and their places in the solar system. But let's not forget the true mileage. When our patch of prairie becomes the true solar system again, the distance from side to side is more than 7,000 million miles.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Matthew Woodruff, 10, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for his question:

WHAT ARE THUNDER EGGS?
Thunder eggs are not egg-size hailstones plummeting down from a super thunderstorm. Nor do we find thunder eggs mentioned in books about birds, fishes or other egg-laying animals. In fact, the term thunder egg is rarely mentioned in a book of any sort. As a rule, it is a spoken expression used among friends who share an interest in rock collecting.

Most of them agree that thunder eggs are remarkable stones called geodes. On the outside they look like ordinary pebbles, and usually they weigh a little less than they look. The reason for this is revealed when a geode is sliced in half.

Inside there is a hollow cavity, lined with a cluster of sparkling crystals. These semiprecious gems may be

glassy clear or tinted with pink or purple. A geode is a treasure — and no one knows why some people call it a thunder egg.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

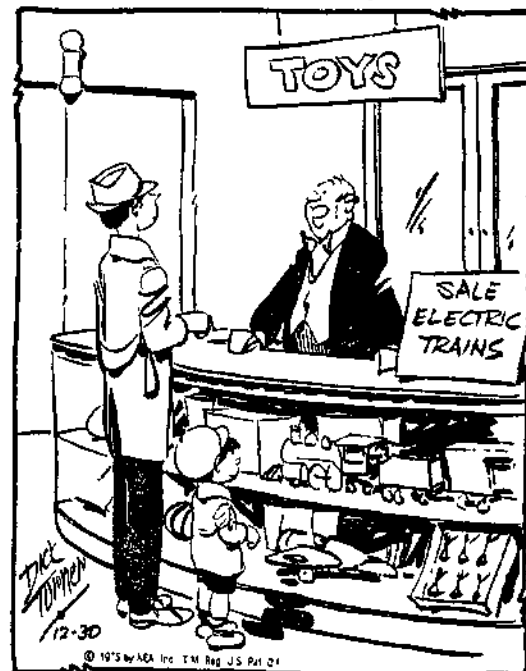
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



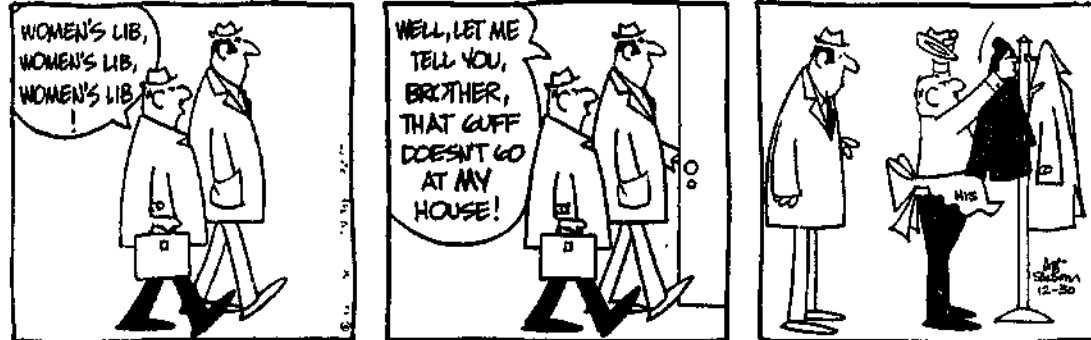
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



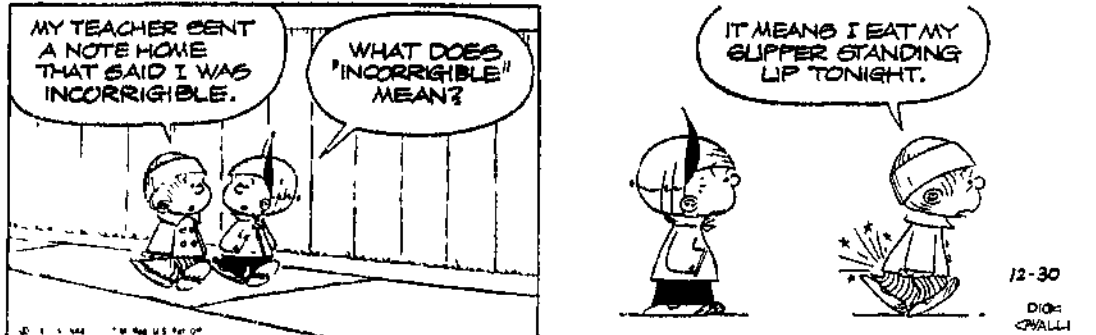
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Good vs. superior play

In the ordinary good bridge game South would have no trouble making his diamond slam. West would start for the defense by leading two high hearts. South would run off a few trumps, enter dummy with the ace of clubs, lead and ruff a third heart and play out the rest of the clubs and trumps. On the last lead West would

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

be squeezed and forced to unguard his king of spades to protect against dummy's eight of hearts. South would chuck that eight of hearts and make the last two tricks with dummy's ace and his queen of spades.

Now let's see what happens in the

extraordinary very good bridge game. West cashes one heart and stops to think. It is obvious that South started with just one heart. It is also obvious that his trumps will be solid so West shifts to a trump. South still uses that ace of clubs to get to dummy to lead a second heart and runs off all his club and diamond winners but the squeeze fails to operate. East hangs on to his jack of hearts and West to his king-jack of spades

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

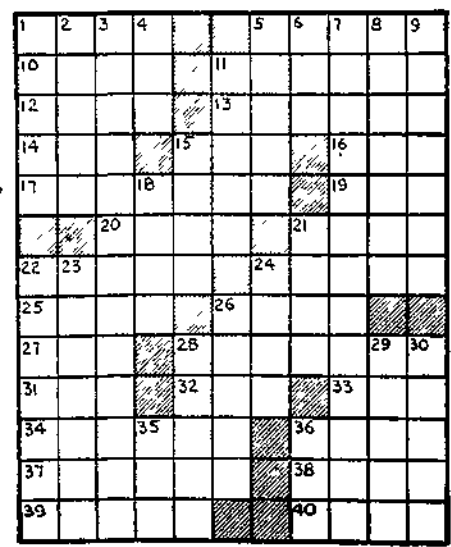
ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blackbird".
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G); Theater 2: "Blackbird".
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 924-5253 — "Hearts of the West" (PG) plus "Rosebud" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Where's Poppa".
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "The Hindenburg".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Hustle" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II".
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G).
PALWAUKE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Love and Death" (PG).

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Ancient
5 Like a wounded torero
10 Maintain
11 Power or Guthrie
12 Sunder
13 Penny —
14 Outcome
15 "Murders in the Morgue"
16 Gem cutter's cup
17 Underwear purchase (hypn. wd.)
19 Three, in Italia
20 Tammany tiger cartoonist
21 Playwright Hart
22 With 37 Across, Bogart's "Treasure" locale
24 Stephen Vincent
25 Abstract being
26 — War
27 Lawyer (abbr.)
28 Type of combat (2 wds.)
31 Neighbor of Swed.
32 Seek
33 Coloration

DOWN
34 Path to Hades
36 Star in Lyra
37 See 22 Across
38 Infuriated
39 Czech mountains
40 Eagle's nest
1 Boat-swain and first
2 Happening
3 Impasse
4 Go astray
5 Circular motions (Poetic)
6 Killer whale
7 See 3 Down (3 wds.)
8 Guarantee
9 Most profound
11 Riddle
15 Acclivity
18 Trum
21 Repair
22 Least kind
23 Oregon city
24 Kind of holiday
26 Old Deep South title
28 Preeminent film classic
29 Boring tool
30 Prepare
35 Wow, it's cold!
36 Rome's — Veneto



STAR GAZER

your daily activity guide
According to the Stars
To develop a message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac, birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. 11:23	1. 11:23	1. 11:23	1. 11:23	1. 11:23	1. 11:23
2. 11:23	2. 11:23	2. 11:23	2. 11:23	2. 11:23	2. 11:23
3. 11:23	3. 11:23	3. 11:23	3. 11:23	3. 11:23	3. 11:23
4. 11:23	4. 11:23	4. 11:23	4. 11:23	4. 11:23	4. 11:23
5. 11:23	5. 11:23	5. 11:23	5. 11:23	5. 11:23	5. 11:23
6. 11:23	6. 11:23	6. 11:23	6. 11:23	6. 11:23	6. 11:23
7. 11:23	7. 11:23	7. 11:23	7. 11:23	7. 11:23	7. 11:23
8. 11:23	8. 11:23	8. 11:23	8. 11:23	8. 11:23	8. 11:23
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33. 11:23	33. 11:23	33. 11:23	33. 11:23	33. 11:23	33. 11:23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A N Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OP FCYQ LSDU NCE UCQSPY SD
OAMQ GNFPY QN CY, DNQ SD
OAMQ OP SFMKSDP FSKAQ AMRP

XPPD, —FMET MDDP PRMDY
Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERYBODY SETS OUT TO DO SOMETHING, AND EVERYBODY DOES SOMETHING, BUT NO ONE DOES WHAT HE SETS OUT TO DO. — GEORGE MOORE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dominicans beckon to Yankee tourists

by JILL BETTNER

Watch out Jamaica, Nassau, St. Thomas and St. Croix. The Dominican Republic is a comer.

La Republica Dominicana, after decades of political strife and dark days under the dictatorship of the late Rafael Trujillo, is stepping into the sun to compete for American vacation dollars.

Tourism is the future of the country, and because the warm, friendly Dominicans realize it, they greet visitors with open arms rather than upturned palms.

THE LOW-KEY atmosphere of this unspoiled paradise, the oldest and one of the largest Caribbean countries, is perhaps, its biggest drawing card.

Of course, there's the lush tropical landscape with its waving fields of sugar cane (the Dominican wheat), beautiful beaches, dazzling coral reefs and sunny days.

But none of this beauty is unusual in the Caribbean. Our group of about 30 travel writers agreed that Americans are treated here as welcome guests rather than easy marks.

Hopefully, Dominican attitudes toward their visitors will not change as tourism develops into the national industry. Pres. Juan Balaguer is striving to create.

The first freely-elected president since Trujillo's assassination in 1961, Balaguer took office in 1966 and seems to have restored political stability.

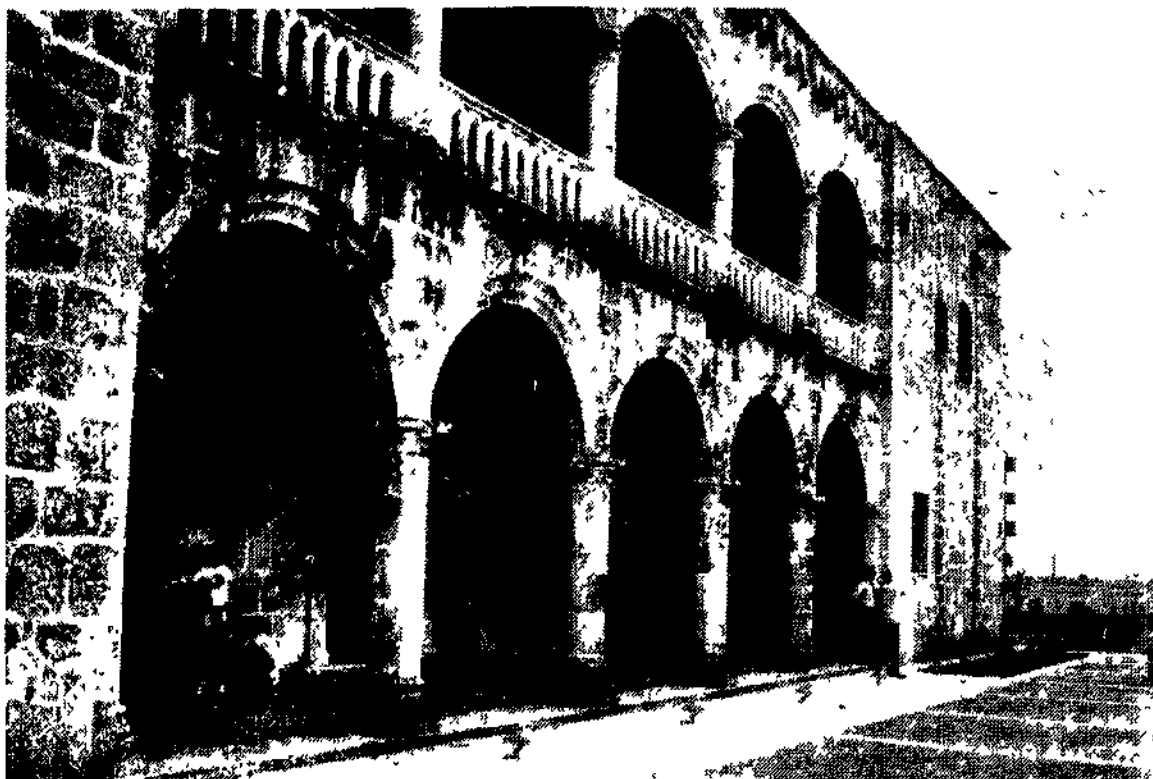
TO STIMULATE and diversify the Dominican economy, which currently relies heavily on sugar exports, Balaguer is offering healthy tax breaks to launch tourism on a grand scale.

Major developers such as Gulf and Western America Corp. are taking advantage of the tax incentives to build new hotels in the lively capital city of Santo Domingo on the southeastern coast as well as exclusive resorts in this and other areas of the country to entice vacationers.

As guests of the hoteliers, American Airlines and Dominican government tourism officials, our group spent four days recently exploring Santo Domingo and luxuriating at Gulf and Western's nearby Coastasur resort complex. The trip was arranged by American Airlines to promote its New York-Santo Domingo route, acquired last fall from Pan Am.

A fascinating city for tourists, Santo Domingo has all the ingredients for a perfect dream vacation. Sightseeing, shopping and sunbathing are the most popular daytime activities. After dark, the city swings to the enchanting rhythms of the merengue in nightclubs and casinos at several of the hotels.

ACCOMMODATIONS ranging from moderately-priced rooms to deluxe suites are available at a number of hotels geared to vacationers. Beach



THE ALCAZAR PALACE, built for Christopher Columbus' son, Diego Columbus, is one of the most intriguing sights in the City of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. The palace has been restored to its 16th century splendor and is open to the public daily.

lovers won't complain about the short walk to the seaside after seeing the beautiful public park that protects the city's glorious Caribbean coast for the enjoyment of all. One of the best public beaches is Boca Chica, about a half-hour ride from town.

Narrow, winding streets meander through the old Spanish colonial section of the city that promises to enthrall history buffs with its sights.

Guides tell tales of the adventures of Christopher Columbus, who landed in Santo Domingo in 1492 to establish La Republica Dominicana as the first American colony. One of the most intriguing sights is the fabulous Alcazar Palace, built for Columbus' son, Diego Colon, the island's first governor general and his family in 1512.

Not far from the Alcazar is the oldest cathedral in the New World, Cathedral Santa Maria La Menor, built in 1523 in honor of the patron saint of the sailors aboard the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. The bones of Christopher Columbus supposedly were brought here in 1541 and placed in a vault in the cathedral nave. His remains, however, are also claimed by Spain and Italy.

THE RESTORED AREA is collectively known as La Ararazana or "arsenal" and refers to the first arsenal in the Western Hemisphere, which still stands. Within the surrounding block of restored 16th century buildings, there are small, rather ex-

pensive gift shops and an open market where tourists can bargain for good buys on amber, wicker items, mahogany carvings and rocking chairs.

Restaurants of all types abound in the area, some offering lovely shaded patios for outside cafe-style dining. Interesting native Dominican foods include sancocho, a heavy soup of meat and vegetables; platanos fritos, similar to Mexican tacos; fried bananas; and chicharrones de pollo, a Dominican fried chicken that is highly seasoned. Tourists should drink only bottled water.

From the capital city, it's a pleasant 50-mile ride through the countryside dotted with small rural towns and villages to Coastasur. The quiet but glamorous Gulf and Western complex typifies the kind of resort Dominicans hope will draw the country's rightful share of the wealthy Caribbean tourist trade.

Sometimes described as a resort for "low-key jet setters," Coastasur is made up of Hotel Romana on the Caribbean, and Casa de Campo, which borders an 18-hole championship golf course laid out by famous golf course designer Pete Dye along the coral coast.

CLUSTERS OF white stucco, red-tile roofed villas with high, wood-beam ceilings and spacious rooms are connected to the resort's central

buildings by paths through tall grass and profuse tropical foliage.

A two-story thatched-roof bar is the focal point of the central area, overlooking a large swimming pool. Here too, is an unusual "Indian Tent" dining room and terrace, the El Mono discotheque, a boutique, art gallery and activities office where guests may arrange free bus transportation to nearby riding stables and a shooting range, sign up for snorkeling trips or a moonlight cruise on a 52-foot, gaff-rigged schooner or charter a boat for some deep sea fishing.

A haven for sports enthusiasts, Coastasur also offers nine year-round tennis courts at La Terraza Tennis Village, where Australian tennis star Tony Roche often conducts instructional clinics for guests.

A quaint horse-drawn buckboard leaves every hour for nearby Las Mintas Beach, or guests may take a 35-minute ride by motor yacht to Coastasur's secluded white sand Bayahibe Beach.

Winter double occupancy rates at Hotel Romana range from \$60 per day for a standard garden room to \$95 for a deluxe seaside suite. Golf studios at Casa de Campo are \$95, with suites available at \$125 per day. Special package plans for families, honeymooners, golfers and tennis buffs are offered at Coastasur during the spring, summer and fall.

It's easy for Americans to visit Santo Domingo

A trip to the Dominican Republic is relatively uncomplicated by entry requirements and customs regulations.

American citizens are not required to have passports, but they're helpful. Those without passports must present either a birth certificate or voter's registration card to customs officials.

Travelers also must obtain a tourist card, available from airlines. The cost is \$2 and the card permits a 15-day visit. Extensions are allowed for stays up to 60 days on an application.

HEALTH CERTIFICATES are not necessary.

Customs allows each visitor to bring in two cartons of cigarettes and two quarts of liquor duty free. Both are expensive in the Dominican Republic.

On leaving the country, there is a \$3 departure tax, payable at the airline counter when travelers check in for departing flights from Santo Domingo. Customs permits each traveler \$100 worth of purchases, duty free.

The official language in La Republica Dominicana is Spanish. However, most persons with whom tourists are likely to come in contact also speak English.

The climate is tropical, moderated by sea breezes. Winter temperatures average between 70 and 75 degrees, with summer temperatures in the 80s

and 90s. The rainy season is in May.

DAYTIME CITY WEAR for tourists is usually dresses, skirts or pantsuits for women, light suits or sport coats for men. Country dress is very casual and cool, although long dresses and dinner jackets sometimes are worn in the evenings at resorts.

American money as well as major credit cards are accepted virtually everywhere in the Dominican Republic. One Dominican peso equals \$1, and all Dominican coins are in the same denominations as American coins. The exchange rate is exactly even.

A currency exchange bank is available at the Santo Domingo airport, and tourists should keep bank receipts to convert Dominican money back into American currency before leaving the country.

A word of warning: Tourists who use the exchange are allowed to convert only half the pesos obtained back into dollars on departure. Bank clerks may neglect to mention this stipulation, obviously designed to encourage local spending.

There is no direct air service from Chicago to the Dominican Republic. However, American Airlines offers daily non-stop flights from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to Santo Domingo and Pan American provides service from Miami.

Mardi Gras package party back on the old (Am) track

Amtrak and American Rail Tours have announced plans to offer a Mardi Gras rail package from Chicago to New Orleans.

There will be live entertainment aboard the train both ways.

Special coaches reserved for the "Mardi Gras Fun Train" tour will leave Chicago as part of Amtrak's Panama Limited at 6:10 p.m. Feb. 27, and return to Chicago at 9:05 a.m., March 4.

The \$299, seven-day, six-night package includes the overnight coach rail trip both ways (first-class sleeper is about \$100 extra); four nights, double-occupancy, at the Hotel Monteleone in the French Quarter; transfers between the hotel and Amtrak station; welcome cocktail party with open bar, sightseeing and a moonlight Mississippi River cruise; a night of Dixieland jazz at a night club (three drinks included); and a breakfast at Brennan's (one drink included) on the day of departure.

The tour's hotel headquarters is in

the heart of the French Quarter, only a block from the route of Mardi Gras parades. The city's biggest new attraction, the Super Dome, is a few minutes' walk from the Amtrak terminal.

Details about the Mardi Gras Fun Train tour are available from Amtrak travel agents and from American Rail Tours, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

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ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Near train, no pets, appliances. Immediate. \$335. 358-2941.

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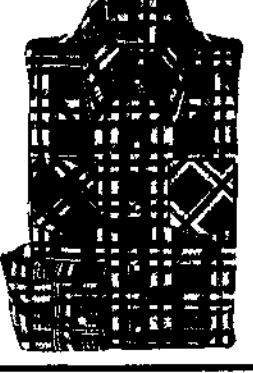
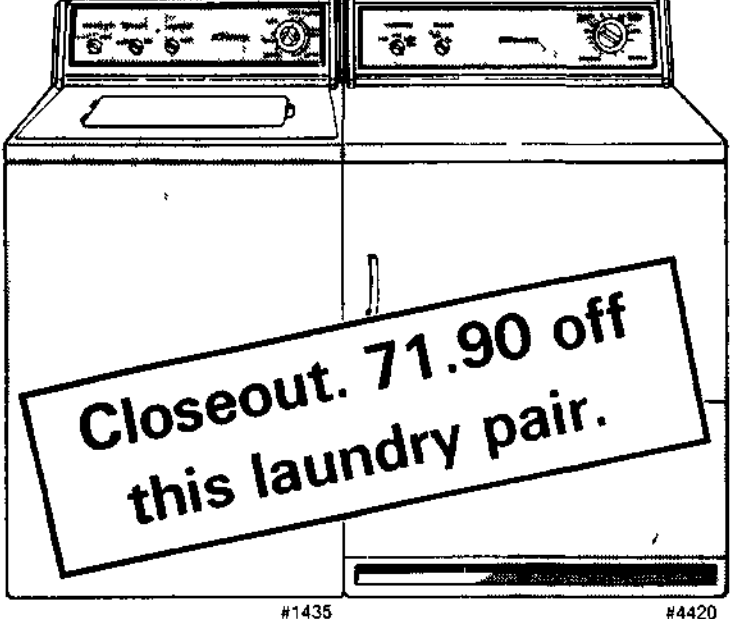
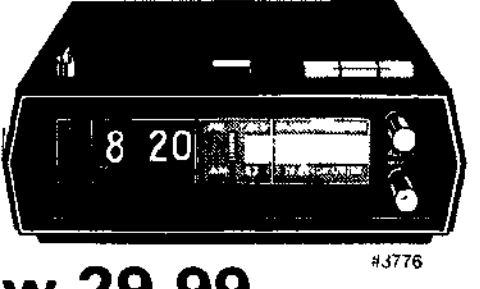
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Women's blouses. Special 7.99 Popular gauze shirt in assorted stripes and plaids. Junior sizes.	Nylon rug runners. Special 2 for \$5 Multi-colored stripe rugs, perfect for high-traffic areas. 2x6 feet.							
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13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, the rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17
(Continued on Page 3)

LaGuardia blast kills 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful bomb devastated a TWA baggage area at New York's LaGuardia Airport Monday evening, killing 13 holiday travelers and wounding 75 others.

An anonymous male caller telephoned UPI's headquarters in New York to claim responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The caller spoke slowly and distinctly and hung up. He said:

"The attack on LaGuardia Airport was carried out by the Commando Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization. TWA flies to Israel. Death and destruction shall be the penalty for those who deal with the Zionist oppressor state."

Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the
(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

104th Year—164

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Mayor asks for private scavenger

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has asked officials to consider replacing city garbage pickup with private scavenger service in order to save money.

Behrel said Monday he made the proposal because the city "continually subsidizes" garbage pickup. He said most of the deficit probably would be eliminated with a private scavenger.

Assistant City Comptroller John Raycraft said the city lost about \$400,000 on garbage pickup in 1974 and will lose an estimated \$360,000 this year.

THIS YEAR'S deficit was cut somewhat because the city council raised garbage pickup fees from \$2 to \$3 a month last Oct. 1.

Behrel said if the city contracted with a private scavenger for trash pickup it would no longer be responsible for the salaries and fringe benefits of 20 to 30 sanitation workers as

well as other operating costs.

The mayor said, however, that he does not anticipate any firing of the sanitation workers. He said many of the employees probably would be absorbed by other city departments.

"I think we would try to keep in our force any of the people that we could use and would want to keep," Behrel said.

THE MAYOR said if city officials decide to contract with a private scavenger the city would continue to bill residents for the service and would assume all losses for delinquent accounts.

The city received proposals from several private scavenger firms, Behrel said, adding they will be considered by the city council's sanitation committee soon.

"I think all the proposals are here," he said. "It's now just a matter of sitting down and going through them

(Continued on Page 5)



Dist. 214's Reuben Conrad is taking it easy and looking back over his 30 years in the district.

Educator Reuben Conrad retiring

30 years of change in Dist. 214

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who

can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount

Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government

(Continued on Page 5)

Alcohol and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police investigate a 5-car chain-reaction accident Monday morning at Arlington Heights and Rand roads. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.

4 inches

110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

by STIRLING MORITA

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights salt truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, about 11:05 a.m. in a five-car chain-reaction accident at Arlington Heights and Rand roads in Arlington Heights.

SANDRA GEBEL, 33, of 186 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, driver of one of the cars, was listed in serious condition in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital. Her three children were treated and released.

Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy

St., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

After refusing garbage detail

8 suspended employees to remain on city payroll

Des Plaines officials have decided not to seek the dismissal of eight public works employees who refused to obey orders last week to work on garbage trucks.

The employees were suspended Friday by Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, who said at the time he might ask for their dismissal before the city's civil service commission.

Schwab said Monday, officials have decided to suspend the employees for five working days without pay. Because the suspensions are for less than 29 days, they cannot be appealed to the civil service commission.

"They've been suspended for five days starting last Friday and as far as I'm concerned the matter is resolved," Schwab said. "It's up to them now."

ALAN RATEIKE, president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, said the union, however, is not satisfied with the outcome and that an official grievance will be filed with Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

"We just feel that the whole thing was handled wrong," he said. "The city may think this thing is resolved, but it's not."

He refused to elaborate on what the grievance says or whether the union

is planning other measures because of the city's action.

Although Behrel could not be reached for comment on the grievance, he said earlier Monday he backed Schwab and said he thought the five-day suspension was too lenient.

"I think they've decided that dismissal is a little too drastic and so they've decided to suspend them and make it part of their record," Behrel said. "If that's what they want then I'm not going to fight it."

THE MAYOR said further refusals by workers to obey orders will be dealt with in a similar manner.

"If the employees continue to do things like this they'll continue to be suspended," he said. "There's no two ways about it."

"I'm a firm believer that whether we have a union or not we run the city and by golly if the employees don't like it then they can quit," he said. "They're well paid for what they do and we've got to have the right to dispatch our men on any given day to any given job where they are needed."

Among the employees suspended is Robert Olson, 1921 Locust St., Des Plaines, second vice president of the public works employees' union.

The other suspended employees are:

- Raymond Pozdol, 7564 W. Cleveland Ave., Niles.
- William O'Connell, 1550 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
- James Jensen, 2214 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Richard Kwayzer, 2408 Brandenberg Ln., Arlington Heights.
- Richard Weiglus, 370 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Arthur Kozlinski, 2146 Sprucewood Ave., Des Plaines.
- Thomas Strissel, 1102 Hawthorn Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schwab said the employees, most of whom work in the street department, were suspended after refusing to work on garbage trucks for absent sanitation workers. He said the union contract states that all public works employees can be used in areas where they are most needed.

Rateike said the city should have asked for volunteers to work on the garbage trucks as done in the past.



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylloe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero. Jeff Kylloe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Jeff, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4937 LINDEN LN., WAS playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE WAS on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was

racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylloe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

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"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylloe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

Educator recalls years in Dist. 214

(Continued from Page 1) funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

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Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents

organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD FIGURES to show that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

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Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

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Conrad plans to keep his home in Arlington Heights, although he and his wife would like to travel. When asked what he will do as a man of leisure, Conrad quickly says, "tennis." He plays two or three nights a week, not nearly enough, he said, and is looking forward to more court time once he leaves his desk for good.

Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."

Private trash haulers seen

(Continued from Page 1) and deciding if that's the way we want to go."

The mayor would not estimate how much money might be saved or how garbage pickup rates might be affected if the city contracts with a private scavenger.

"I don't know that we're going to go into that until we consider the proposals," Behrel said.

THE PROPOSAL TO hire a private scavenger, Behrel said, probably will be only one of many money-saving measures the city will consider in 1976.

"We are going to have to look at

ways to keep spending down and hold the line on taxes," he said. "I think 1976 is going to be a year when the mayor and the aldermen take a serious hard look at what we have done in many years past. We are going to look at ways to cut operating costs and where corners can be cut."

Besides saving money, Behrel said contracting with a private scavenger would eliminate the city's responsibility for finding landfills in which to dump garbage.

"We would eliminate the headache of when the landfill is going to be full and what we are going to do when it is full," he said. "That would be up to the scavenger."

Oakton registration to start Jan. 5

Registration for the Oakton Community College adult education program's winter term begins Jan. 5.

More than 650 courses ranging from crafts and recreation courses to technical and general education courses will be offered.

Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the following locations: Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge; Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; Maine

North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township; Niles West High School, Oakton Street at Edens Highway, Skokie; and Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

Registration also will be held on Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the college, building 3, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, and on Jan. 17 at Maine East.

Evening registration also will be held Jan. 19-23 from 7-9 p.m.

For more information, contact the adult education center at 967-5821.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 46 had its Christmas party pack meeting Dec. 19 at Cumberland School. Santa presented the Scouts with pinewood derby kits and candy, and the boys gave handmade gifts to their parents. The pack Christmas tree was decorated by the boys and Christmas carols were sung.

The pinewood derby race will be run at the Jan. 16 meeting at 7 p.m.

Awards were presented by den mother Bobby Dorsey to Daryl Meagher, Wolf badge and silver arrow; Dawn Gulder presented a Bear badge, gold and silver arrow to Paul Djuricic; gold and two silver arrows to Bobby Witte; a silver arrow to Bobby Marshall; and a one-year star to Steve Gulder.

Elmer Passow, Webelos leader, gave awards to: Joey Plueger, athlete, two-year star; Jeff Addante, engineer; Shane Ogan, archery; Mike Herriges, scientist, engineer and softball; Jeff Waddell, scientist; Mike Kratochvil, craftsman, three year star. Jeff Waddell and Mike Kratochvil were awarded the Webelos Arrow of Light.

Paul Djuricic, Bobby Marshall and Fritz Passow were welcomed into the Webelos den.

Charity fund drive reaches 86% mark

The Des Plaines Community Chest has raised \$41,280 — 86 per cent of its 1975-76 goal of \$48,000.

The drive, which will benefit 13 local organizations, is being conducted in conjunction with the annual Crusade of Mercy campaign. Donations should be mailed to the Des Plaines Community Chest Inc., P.O. Box 204, Des Plaines, 60017.

The drive raised \$48,551 last year, about \$2,800 more than its goal. Officials said this year's drive will continue until the goal is reached.

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Mumm's Cordon Rouge N.V.	10.49	8.39
Laurent Perrier X Dry	9.99	7.99
Piper Heidsieck Cuvee Brut	10.99	8.79
Taitinger Brut Reserve	10.49	8.39

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA Half Gallon \$7.19	ALMADEN Extra Dry Champagne Fifth \$2.79	Seagram's Extra Dry Gin Half Gallon \$7.49
Canadian Springs Canadian Whisky Fifth \$2.99	PAUL MASSON BRANDY Half Gallon \$7.99	Philadelphia YEAST OLD Quart \$3.69
DREWRY'S Beer A Pack 12 Oz. No Lp. Btl. 99¢	PABST Blue Ribbon 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$2.49	DIET PEPSI PEPSI-COLA 8 Pack 16 Oz. Ret. Btl. 89¢

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TERMS OF SALE
We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage items available at Northfield. Sale ends January 6, 1976.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'



13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, the rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17
(Continued on Page 3)

LaGuardia blast kills 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful bomb devastated a TWA baggage area at New York's LaGuardia Airport Monday evening, killing 13 holiday travelers and wounding 75 others.

An anonymous male caller telephoned UPI's headquarters in New York to claim responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The caller spoke slowly and distinctly and hung up. He said:

"The attack on LaGuardia Airport was carried out by the Commando Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization. TWA flies to Israel. Death and destruction shall be the penalty for those who deal with the Zionist oppressor state."

Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the
(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—58

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

At Heritage Park

Help from state sought for basin

Wheeling Village officials will seek state funding to aid in completion of improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin.

Village and park officials met Monday night to discuss improvements to the basin which park officials described as "20 acres of gook."

The Wheeling Park District donated land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding it would be suitable for boating and fishing. Park officials have said the Metropolitan Sanitary District has failed to live up to an agreement providing for improvements to the area.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said MSD officials will not make improvements to the basin until a ditch leading into it is widened. He said the state would provide up to 90 per cent of the funding for improvements to the ditch.

DAVID PHILLIPS, Wheeling parks superintendent, said the MSD will complete up to \$100,000 in work on the basin only if the ditch is improved.

"They are aware of the problem but

they haven't acted because they feel the creek is part of the problem of Heritage Park West. They feel nothing can be done until original design specifications are met," he said.

Trustee William Hein said park and village officials had reached the same conclusion that "something has to be done with Heritage Park West."

"The biggest step that has to be brought forth is where the money will come from and the type of program we'll have," he said.

Lorraine Lark, park board president, said the two groups must work out "a workable program that's both livable to the village and the park district."

"My concern is that for years, although we've been talking the same thing, we have been working different ends of the line," she said.

Mrs. Lark asked the board to take a stand on a North suburban soil and conservation agency report which says the basin should not be used to its maximum potential for flood retention.

"That report will be the criteria as to how much money we'll get to complete anything in Heritage Park," she said.

Mrs. Lark asked the board also to study possible improvements to a retention basin at the north end of Heritage Park East.

"It's a mess out there. The concept is great if it keeps homes from flooding, but it's another total eyecore," she said.

Floor hockey leagues planned by park district

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor floor hockey leagues for girls and boys beginning Saturday Jan. 10.

The girls' league will offer divisions for third and fourth graders, and fifth and sixth graders. Games will be at Heritage Park gym, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The boys' league will offer four divisions — first and second grade, third and fourth grade, fifth and sixth grade, and seventh and eighth grade. The east league for boys will play at Field School, 51 S. Armand Ln.

Individual trophies will be awarded to first place winners and ribbons to second and third place winners.

Registration is now under way at Heritage Park. The deadline is Jan. 7 and teams will be announced Jan. 9. The fee is \$8 for the first child in a family, \$7 for the second child and \$5 for each additional child.

For further information, call 537-2222.

Special ed costs could increase \$194

The cost of educating special education students in the Special Education District of Lake County may rise \$194 per child if a lawsuit against the state fails to recover state aid, Supt. Lawrence Vuilleumot said.

SEDOL member districts currently pay \$1,271 annually per student but the cost may climb to \$1,465 with the state aid cuts.

SEDOL's board voted Dec. 18 to file suit against the state to recover \$781,861 in special education reimbursements vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker vetoed the special education funds because he said the state couldn't afford the expenditure.

SEDOL Atty. Ralph Miller said Monday he doesn't know when the suit will be filed.

"WHAT WE'RE arguing is that we were cut 19 per cent on what is owed us for 1974-75," Vuilleumot said. "It's a promissory note."

The vetoed funds amounted to \$346,745 in personnel; \$392,767 in construction; \$40,287 in "extraordinary services"; and \$2,061 for transportation.

"In August we froze personnel, and that saved us \$127,000," Vuilleumot said. "We're putting as many youngsters as we can in programs and buying nothing. We're trying to reduce the amount we have to pass on to member districts."

He said the district's chances of winning its suit are good "or we wouldn't have filed the suit."

HE SAID IF he knew about the cuts ahead of time, he could have prepared for it. "To find out about it after the year is over, I think is a little late."

"We're not arguing about the mandate about serving youngsters ages 3 to 21," he said. "I fought to get that mandate. But the state is not adhering to its mandate, and lack of money is no excuse."

"Illinois defaulted long before New York City, and nobody's paying attention," he said.



WHEELING HIGH School student shot during a drop-in basketball session at Heritage Park.

Alcohol and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police investigate a 5-car chain-reaction accident Monday morning at Arlington Heights and Rand roads. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.

4 inches

110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights salt truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, about 11:05 a.m. in a five-car chain-reaction accident at Arlington Heights and Rand roads in Arlington Heights.

SANDRA GEBEL, 33, of 186 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, driver of one of the cars, was listed in serious condition in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital. Her three children were treated and released.

Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Educator recalls Dist. 214's 30 formative years

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two

years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People moved out here because of the schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

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"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

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Dist. 214's Rueben Conrad is taking it easy and looking back over his 30 years in the district.

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Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."

Kids' sewing class offered by parks

Wheeling Park District will offer a beginning sewing class for fifth through eighth graders from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings Jan. 29-March 18, in the sewing room of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elm-hurst Rd.

Instructor for the class is Janell France, who will teach the basics of the sewing machine and the use of sewing supplies. Students will create a stuffed novelty item and a garment.

Fee for the class is \$12. Registration is at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. For further information, call 537-2222.



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylloe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero. Jeff Kylloe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4005 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was

racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylloe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

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"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylloe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

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Taittinger Brut Reserve	10.49	8.39

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA	ALMADEN "Extra Dry Champagne"	Seagram's Extra Dry Gin
Half-Gallon	Fifth	Half-Gallon
\$7.19	\$2.79	\$7.49
Canadian Springs Canadian Whisky	PAUL MASSON BRANDY	Philadelphia Whisky
Fifth	Half Gallon	Quart
\$2.99	\$7.99	\$3.69
DREWRY'S Beer	PABST Blue Ribbon	DIET PEPSI PEPSI-COLA
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Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the
(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—256

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Few object to new lights in subdivision

New sodium-vapor lights installed in the Strathmore Grove subdivision of Buffalo Grove 1½ months ago have met with little opposition from residents.

"There have been no remarks either negatively or positively. From not hearing anything, I assume people don't dislike the lights," said Charles McCoy, Buffalo Grove public works director.

Strathmore Grove is one of three Buffalo Grove housing developments selected to test the controversial sodium-vapor lights. Sodium-vapor lights will be installed in The Crossings this spring and in Winston Square when it is developed, McCoy said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD last June voted to test the sodium-vapor lights in the three developments before making a decision on converting all 265 streetlights in the village from mercury to sodium-vapor and requiring

developers to install sodium-vapor lights as part of the public improvements. The board's decision followed reports on the danger of sodium-vapor lights to plant life and controversy about the orange tint of the lights.

No funds for sodium-vapor lights will be requested in the 1976-77 budget which is being prepared, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said.

The village's capital improvement program calls for the replacement of the 68 wooden streetlight poles that are rented from Commonwealth Edison Co. with village-owned poles during the next 10 years.

"It would make sense for us to go to sodium-vapor lights because the energy costs less," Larson said. He said that the initial costs of mercury and sodium-vapor lights is about the same, but sodium-vapor lights cost

(Continued on Page 5)



Dist. 214's Rueben Conrad is taking it easy and looking back over his 30 years in the district.

Educator Reuben Conrad retiring

30 years of change in Dist. 214

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who

can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount

Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government

(Continued on Page 5)

Alcohol

and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4



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4 inches

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"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylloe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero.

Jeff Kylloe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4605 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and popped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was

racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylloe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylloe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

Few rushed out to buy it

Lake County residents see glimmer in gold

by MARIAN SMENTAK

The glitter of gold held little romance for Lake County area investors this past year, according to bank and investment officials.

Only a few area banks including Libertyville National Bank, Wauconda National Bank and the First National Bank of Barrington reported any gold transactions, while the larger dealers, the First National Bank of Chicago and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokers, said sales were below expectations.

A number of banks, including the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, never entered the gold transactions, a spokesman said. No inquiries were received at Buffalo Grove National Bank, either, a spokesman said.

A LAW WENT into effect Dec. 31, 1974, which permitted Americans to buy and own gold in the forms of bullion, futures and investment funds. The law lifted a ban imposed in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the midst of the Depression 41 years ago, Roosevelt devalued the dollar as an economic measure, changing the price of gold from \$21 per ounce to \$35. Roosevelt said he didn't want gold owners to reap windfall profits, and took the privilege of owning gold away from Americans.

Most area banks reported some inquiries about gold but very few sales.

"I think the whole idea was totally overrated," said John Austin, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Mundelein.

Robert Hinman, Wauconda National president, whose bank sold some South African Krugerrand coins recently, said there wasn't much gold activity.

"IT'S JUST A lot of money for the average person to invest," he said. "It's rather speculative and they don't want to take the fly around."

The London gold market closed Dec. 22 at \$140. Down from a high earlier this year of \$185.25, according to Bruce Greene, Libertyville resident and account executive with Merrill Lynch.

"We figured there would be more activity than there was," Greene said. "The lion's share of the activity goes into coins, which are a little more liquid."

Little opposition to new streetlights

(Continued from Page 1)

less to operate and generate more light.

McCOY SAID THE sodium-vapor light being used in Buffalo Grove was specially designed so it does not emit rays far enough to be harmful to trees.

Conversion to sodium-vapor lights was urged by village officials in a report released last spring. The report cited lower operating and maintenance costs. It was estimated it would cost the village \$80,000 over an eight-year period to convert all streetlights to sodium vapor.

The sodium-vapor lights are also being tested at four intersections: Bernard Drive and Widner Road, Checker Drive and Ill. Rte. 83, Checker Drive and Essington Lane and Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

The HERALD

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• Places to go
• Things to do
• 1976 week's holiday guide

Educator recalls years in Dist. 214

(Continued from Page 1)

funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People

moved out here because of the schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD FIGURES to show

that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

The teaching profession has undergone a good deal of change during Conrad's 38 years as a teacher. He remembers the days when a woman teacher was fired as soon as she married and a male teacher didn't dare step into a bar to have a beer with his students' parents. Before teachers acquired tenure rights they were sometimes fired for trivial reasons and didn't dare offend the school board, he said.

"TEACHERS WERE second class citizens. Now they're organized," Conrad said. The rise of teacher unions was a necessity, he said. In some cases, he said, teachers' unions have gone "too far" and have hurt education, but unions themselves aren't inherently bad. "They're something everyone can live with," he said.

Although Conrad has seen many changes in Dist. 214, one thing hasn't changed — the kids. Fads and dress styles come and go but the students themselves are the same as they were 30 years ago, he said. "Serious students are always serious students and there are always those who will give us trouble and rebel," he said.

Conrad plans to keep his home in Arlington Heights, although he and his wife would like to travel. When asked what he will do as a man of leisure, Conrad quickly says, "tennis." He plays two or three nights a week, not nearly enough, he said, and is looking forward to more court time once he leaves his desk for good.

Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."

Special ed costs to go up if lawsuit fails: official

The cost of educating special education students in the Special Education District of Lake County may rise \$194 per child if a lawsuit against the state fails to recover state aid, Supt Lawrence Vuilleumot said.

SEDOL member districts currently pay \$1,271 annually per student but the cost may climb to \$1,465 with the state aid cuts.

SEDOL's board voted Dec. 18 to file suit against the state to recover \$781,861 in special education reimbursements vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker vetoed the special education funds because he said the state couldn't afford the expenditure.

Area residents earn advanced degrees

Degrees have been awarded to a number of Buffalo Grove residents. They include: Sherry O'Neill Zaugh and Bonnie Gearick who were each presented master of education degrees from the National College of Education-Evanston... Northern Illinois University advanced degrees were awarded to Philip Bain, David Corkins, Bruce Kenneth, Judith Olsen, Virginia Olson, James Reese and Jeans Snuggs.

SEDOL Atty. Ralph Miller said Monday he doesn't know when the suit will be filed.

"WHAT WE'RE arguing is that we were cut 19 per cent on what is owed us for 1974-75," Vuilleumot said. "It's a promissory note."

The vetoed funds amounted to \$346,745 in personnel; \$392,767 in construction; \$40,287 in "extraordinary services"; and \$2,061 for transportation.

"In August we froze personnel, and that saved us \$127,000," Vuilleumot said. "We're putting as many youngsters as we can in programs and buying nothing. We're trying to reduce the amount we have to pass on to member districts."

He said the district's chances of winning its suit are good "or we wouldn't have filed the suit."

HE SAID IF he knew about the cuts ahead of time, he could have prepared for it. "To find out about it after the year is over, I think is a little late."

"We're not arguing about the mandate about serving youngsters ages 3 to 21," he said. "I fought to get that mandate. But the state is not adhering to its mandate, and lack of money is no excuse."

"Illinois defaulted long before New York City, and nobody's paying attention," he said.

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13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates, scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, the rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17
(Continued on Page 3)

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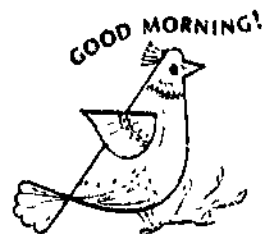
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19th Year—192

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Fire captain appointed to chief's job

by TOM VON MALDER

Capt. John E. Henrici, a 10-year veteran of the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept., has been named fire chief by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Henrici will replace Allen W. Hulett, who leaves Wednesday for a United Nations-sponsored position as chief of fire rescue operations for Saudi Arabia.

The selection of Henrici, 37, to replace the 53-year-old Hulett was made Friday afternoon by the village board, according to Trustee Nanci Vanderweel. She said the action came during an executive session.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis announced the board's selection in a statement dated Friday.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said the board made a decision prior to Friday to select the new chief from within the department.

"We have a great deal of talent in the fire department, talent that we have trained and paid for," she said.

The only member of the department who was interviewed for the job was Henrici, who met with the board Friday morning, Mrs. Vanderweel said.

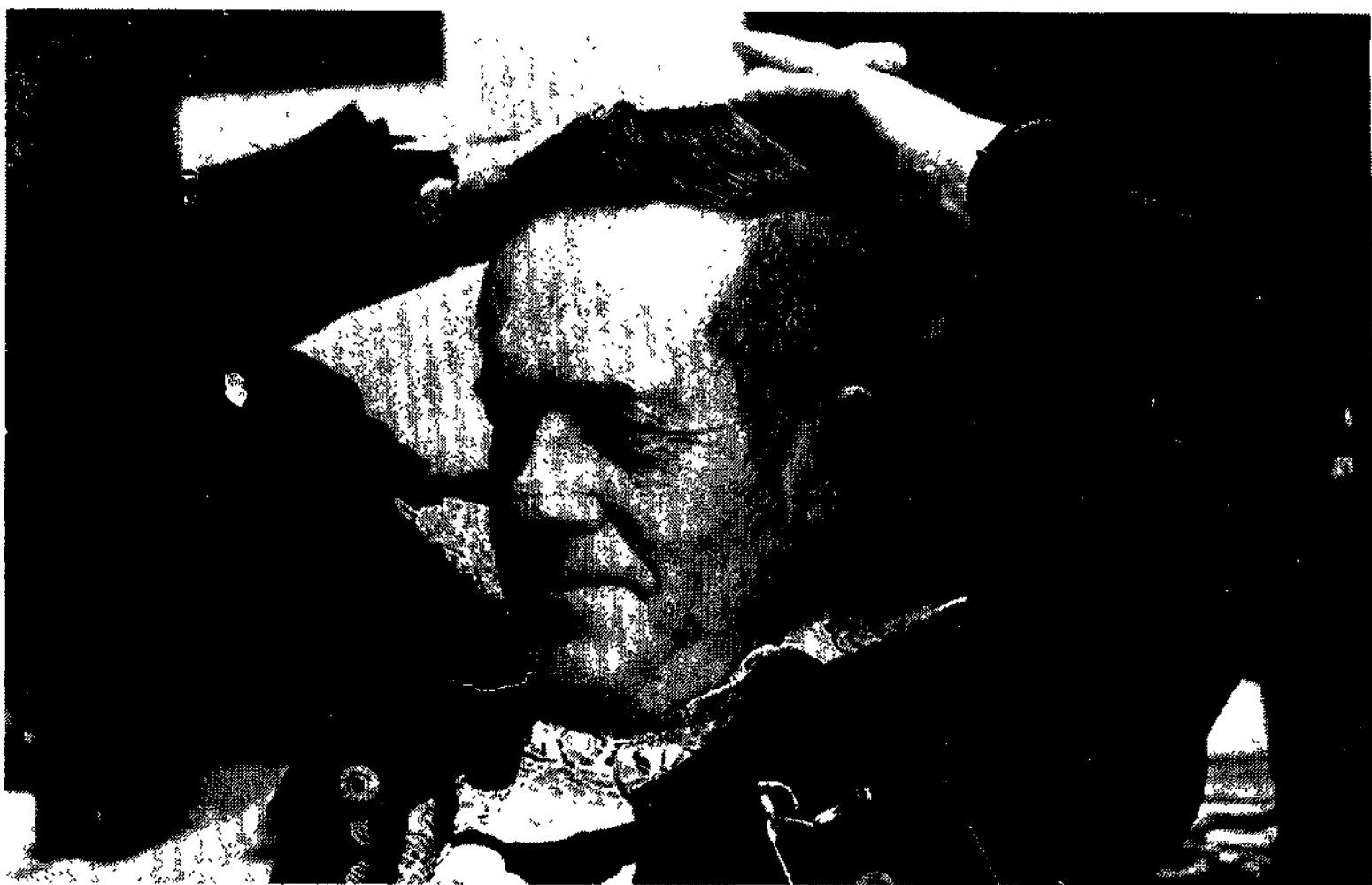
Henrici could not be reached Monday.

Henrici will be paid \$23,000 a year, an increase from his current \$21,072 salary. He also will be Civil Defense director.

HENRICI WAS one of the first full-time firemen employed by the village in January 1966. He was promoted to lieutenant in May 1967 and to captain in July 1970. He has completed numerous training programs, including an 80-hour management development course at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

Prior to 1966, Henrici spent six years as a Skokie fireman.

He and his wife, Georgann, have three children: Craig, 14; Rae, 13; and Courtney, 10. His brother,
(Continued on Page 5)



Dist. 214's Rueben Conrad is taking it easy and looking back over his 30 years in the district.

(See related story on page 5)

Near Biesterfield, Meacham roads

4 acre site for works building

A four-acre site near the proposed extension of Biesterfield Road and Meacham Road will be recommended for a second Elk Grove Village public works building.

The site, which is to be donated by Centex Homes of Illinois, is one of three considered by Elk Grove Village officials for the proposed public works building. The site is located directly behind land donated by Centex for a fourth village fire station.

The land donations are to be made to the village as part of Centex's residential development plan for a 600-acre area west of Ill. Rte 53 in Elk Grove Village.

A total of six acres, including park sites and the fire station and public works land is to be donated to the village.

Trustees on the capital improvements committee Monday night agreed to recommend the village board accept the Biesterfield-Meacham site instead of two other four-acre sites. Those sites were located on Biesterfield Road west of Meacham and near Nerge Road west of Meacham.

No timetable for construction for the public works building has been set. The current public works building

is located near the village municipal building on Biesterfield Road.

TRUSTEE RONALD L. Chernick said the public works building is needed to serve the area of the village developing west of Ill. Rte. 53.

"As our growth goes west of 53, we should have vehicles there for plowing and other needs," he said.

The Biesterfield-Meacham site was selected because trustees said it was more acceptable. They said the site will have access to an extended Biesterfield Road, and that the site's central location would make it a better spot for the public works building.

The land is also being considered for a well site and water reservoir.

The land's location near the fire station site also was considered an advantage because fire crews could watch the public works building and reduce the chances for vandalism.

The site would border 13 homes, but village engineer Donald Ciaglia said proper screening between the building and the residential area would prevent the building from detracting from the area.

The committee's site recommendation will go to the village board for final action.

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Bridge	2	3
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According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylooe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylooe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

On the eve of retirement

Educator recalls years of growth in Dist. 214

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to ever finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government

funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People moved out here because of the schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD FIGURES to show that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

The teaching profession has undergone a good deal of change during Conrad's 38 years as a teacher. He remembers the days when a woman teacher was fired as soon as she married and a male teacher didn't dare step into a bar to have a beer with his students' parents. Before teachers acquired tenure rights they were sometimes fired for trivial reasons and didn't dare offend the school board, he said.

"TEACHERS WERE second class citizens. Now they're organized," Conrad said. The rise of teacher unions was a necessity, he said. In some cases, he said, teachers' unions have gone "too far" and have hurt education, but unions themselves aren't inherently bad. "They're something everyone can live with," he said.

Although Conrad has seen many changes in Dist. 214, one thing hasn't changed — the kids. Fads and dress styles come and go but the students themselves are the same as they were 30 years ago, he said. "Serious students are always serious students and there are always those who will give us trouble and rebel," he said.

Conrad plans to keep his home in Arlington Heights, although he and his wife would like to travel. When asked what he will do as a man of leisure, Conrad quickly says, "tennis." He plays two or three nights a week, not nearly enough, he said, and is looking forward to more court time once he leaves his desk for good.

Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."

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Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald

Henrici named to fire chief's post

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles, is an Elk Grove Village fire lieutenant.

Two other brothers are also in fire services. Robert Henrici is a Skokie fire lieutenant; Nicholas Henrici is president of the Hanover Park Fire Protection District. A fourth brother, Ronald, is a Morton Grove village trustee.

Henrici will report to the village manager and be subject to his administrative direction. Fire captains Donald J. Kuhn and John A. Mergens will assist Henrici in department administration.

HULETT'S NEW job will take him to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia on Sunday. The job is operated through the International Civil Aviation Organization, affiliated with the United Nations. A total of 121 nations are involved in the program.

In Saudi Arabia, Hulett will be responsible for establishing fire rescue training operations for the entire country of about 8 million persons.

Hulett's reported \$32,000 tax-free salary will be paid through ICAO and the United Nations, although Hulett will be directly responsible to Arabian ruler King Khalid. Hulett turned down an offer to be Urbana, Ill., fire chief to accept the overseas job.

'Cross, switchblade' movie

The Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd., will have an 8 p.m. showing of the movie, "The Cross and The Switchblade," Wednesday.

The movie is based on the true story of David Wilkerson's ministry with gangs and addicts on New York streets. There will be a free-will offering to help cover expenses.

Press not notified of meeting

The appointment of Capt. John E. Henrici as Elk Grove Village fire chief occurred during a meeting held in violation of state law.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act requires that public notice be posted and newspapers be notified at least 24 hours before any special meetings. No notice was given of the board's executive session Friday until after the meeting was held.

The law also requires that final action on deliberations held in executive session take place at open meetings, a spokesman for Illinois Atty. Gen. Wil-

liam Scott's general law division said Monday.

Trustee Nancy Vanderweel said Village Atty. Edward Hofert has told the board no notice is required for executive sessions, which are closed to the public. She added Friday's session was a continuation of an executive session conducted after Tuesday's open board session.

The open meetings act provides for the invalidation of actions taken during meetings conducted in violation of the law.

Hofert could not be reached for comment Monday.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, by Jan. 22 for February.

Friday, Jan. 2

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m.,

Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Jan. 3

Consumer Fraud Office, 9-noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Glass Slippers & Boots, Square Dance Club, Grant Wood gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 8-30 p.m. For more information call Lorraine or Harry Glass, 956-1055.

Sunday, Jan. 4

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m.

Diabetics' workshop set at medical center

A workshop for diabetics and their families will be sponsored next month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Ninety-minute sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the ground floor conference room. They will include information on the medical aspects of sugar diabetes, medication, diabetic emergencies, special food preparation, eating away from

home and general health care.

There will be a \$7.50 fee to cover the cost of materials. Registration is limited to 10 diabetics. A member of the diabetic's family is encouraged to attend at no extra cost.

Reservations can be made by calling the hospital's dietary department, 437-5500, ext. 482, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 22.

The HERALD

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13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, the rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17

(Continued on Page 3)

LaGuardia blast kills 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful bomb devastated a TWA baggage area at New York's LaGuardia Airport Monday evening, killing 13 holiday travelers and wounding 75 others.

An anonymous male caller telephoned UPI's headquarters in New York to claim responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The caller spoke slowly and distinctly and hung up. He said:

"The attack on LaGuardia Airport was carried out by the Commando Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization. TWA flies to Israel. Death and destruction shall be the penalty for those who deal with the Zionist oppressor state."

Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Jan. 12 at Great Hall FAA meeting on airport work

The Federal Aviation Administration has scheduled a public meeting Jan. 12 to hear comments on proposed improvements at Schaumburg Airport.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., is open to the public said Al Slingo, acting chief of planning for the FAA's Great Lakes Region.

Slingo said testimony to be presented at the meeting, however, must address "only the aeronautical aspects" of the airport.

CONSULTANTS HAVE recommended the village purchase the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road provided: the total package is limited to \$8.4 million; state and federal funding is available; and if the project is found environmentally acceptable.

Slingo said the informal meeting "is not to be confused with public hearings" which may be scheduled by the FAA if the second part of the consultants' study is authorized by the federal agency.

"Those public hearings will address environmental aspects of the airport only. This is a sounding board type of thing and no decisions will be made on the spot," Slingo said.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF the FAA's airspace and procedures branch will moderate the meeting but "we will take no position other than to explain the aeronautics situation so citizens can understand," Slingo added.

The airport has been the subject of a \$56,000 village-sponsored study, two-thirds of which was paid with federal planning grants.

Another portion came from the state and remaining costs were paid by the village.

FAA officials have held up authorization to proceed with the second phase of the study, which involves preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings, pending completion of an airspace study expected this month.

KENNETH B. WOLMER, vice president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport, said Monday he plans to testify at the meeting, adding he has asked members of Schaumburg Pilots Assn., and managers of several area airports to attend.

"The pilots who use the airport and managers of other fields, along with myself, are the people really qualified to discuss aeronautics," Wolmer said. Representatives of Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion could not be reached Monday but Larry Thielen, chairman of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress airport committee, said he will testify at the meeting.

SCOPP, a village political party, opposes village purchase of the airport and has called for a citizens referendum on the issue. Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion is a community action group with members in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park which opposes airport improvement. Its members suggest Schaumburg and Elgin airports combine operations on a 600-acre Kane County tract.

Local events for Bicentennial

The first local Bicentennial events for 1976 in Hoffman Estates have been scheduled by the village Bicentennial Commission.

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will present a special concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 and 17 in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$2 for adults and free admission for children under 5 years old.

The concert will feature three segments, each devoted to a certain type of music.

The newly-formed American Legion Post 1969 is planning to schedule a Bicentennial ball on Memorial Day, according to Bicentennial chairman Marilyn Lind.

Already under way in Hoffman Estates is a film program being presented in the council chambers of the municipal building, Mrs. Lind said.

Five films have been shown. The next "Holiday," with Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10.



A HOFFMAN ESTATES fire-fighter rolls up hose after a fire Monday at the Dave Kajor home, 1836 Jamestown Cir. About \$2,000 damage was caused by an electrical fire in a bathroom wall.

Utility tax to be lifted Wednesday

The year-old Hoffman Estates utility tax will officially end Wednesday, deleting the additional 5 per cent charge on utility bills for village residents and businesses.

Elimination of the tax, imposed Jan. 1 to pay for a \$350,000 fire department debt, fulfills a promise made by the Republican dominated village board to remove the tax as soon as the tax funds could pay off the debt.

Keith Wendland, village finance director, said Monday officials originally estimated the tax would bring in \$375,000 this fiscal year, but it actually has collected a total of \$410,000.

THE ADDITIONAL money has been used to pay for fire department operating expenses which have risen higher than original budget estimates, Wendland said.

"The utility tax was the quickest way to raise the necessary funds for the fire department," he said. "It has fulfilled what it was intended for."

"Projected increases in some other sources of revenue will offset the loss of the utility tax," Wendland said. "We're keeping our budget flexible enough so that if our revenue projections don't meet our needs, we can change it."

A "slight" increase in the sales tax and a 15 per cent increase in the village's real estate tax are two of the revenue sources which will be used to offset the utility tax loss, he said.

ALONG WITH repeal of the tax has come a \$3.50 increase in the price of a village sticker, which now costs \$10.

Spokesmen for utility companies servicing the village said Monday that bills delivered after Dec. 31 will have the tax deleted.

The companies have been collecting the 5 per cent tax and forwarding the revenue to the village.

An official for Illinois Bell Telephone said the last billing period for Hoffman Estates was Dec. 22. Those bills, which include the tax, will be received by customers "probably this week," the official said.

ANY BILLS from the telephone company passed out in January will not carry the tax, the official said.

"Our computers were alerted in plenty of time to arrange for the end

(Continued on Page 5)

Alcohol and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 - 3
Classifieds	2 - 5
Comics	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Dr. Lamb	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 3
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 4
Sports	1 - 7
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 2
Travel	2 - 4



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police investigate a 5-car chain-reaction accident Monday morning at Arlington Heights and Rand roads. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.

4 inches 110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights salt truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, about 11:05 a.m. in a five-car chain-reaction accident at Arlington Heights and Rand roads in Arlington Heights.

SANDRA GEBEL, 33, of 186 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, driver of one of the cars, was listed in serious condition in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital. Her three children were treated and released.

Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Pat Gerlach



Gov. Walker to visit area?

Watch for Gov. Daniel Walker to begin campaigning in Schaumburg next month. Sources close to Walker say he is scheduled to attend a number of local coffees in January.

At last month's meeting of Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry, mystic Irene Hughes predicted membership in the business organization will increase 65 per cent by the end of 1976.

Mrs. Hughes also said she receives favorable vibes on the group's merger with Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce but declined to say when the marriage may take place.

Bob Brawley, Motorola Inc. facilities director, and Ron Epperly, of A.N. Pulmer Corp., have been elected to the association's board of directors.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg's director of parks and recreation, says it is not true he gave his Main Man costume to Allen Binder, Hoffman Estates Park director for Christmas.

Derda says he needs the outfit because he occasionally likes to appear at park board meetings in costume to "spur the board members on a little."

And, be sure to ask Derda about the peanut plant he received from an admirer familiar with his penchant for peanut butter. "Now, if I can just find a jelly tree I'll be in business," he said.

Parents of Hoffman Estates High School students who recently petitioned the village for assistance in installation of traffic signals at Higgins Road and Gannon Drive say they are really pleased with the state's quick action.

"The people at the state were really super to us, but they said the temporary light wouldn't be in until Christmas. It was up before Thanksgiving," one mother said.

Send holiday birthday wishes to Lisa Kessell, daughter of Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, who celebrated her 15th birthday Christmas Eve.

Also sent cheer to Schaumburg Plans Comr. George Jansen who has been in serious condition for several weeks at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Phil Ossler says Dec. 26 always teaches us the true meaning of "batteries not included."



DURING HIS recent visit from Japan, Si-yogo Kuniba, 40, who holds an eighth degree karate blackbelt, has been visiting

Schaumburg Park District classes helping students spruce up their techniques. Kuniba says he is particularly fond of outdoor work-outs.

3 arrested after vandalism spree

by PAM BIGFORD and STIRLING MORITA
Three youths were arrested Monday for going on a vandalism spree "for kicks" last weekend that resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Police arrested two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year-

old Arlington Heights youth in connection with vandalism Saturday at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

The youngsters were charged with burglary and criminal damage. They also were charged in connection with a \$3,250 vandalism incident Dec. 23 at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St.

POLICE SAID the 12-year-old is a student at Gregory School. The youths caused the destruction at the two schools apparently for kicks, police said. Only three youths were involved, authorities reported.

The arrests ended an investigation by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police departments, and police said the case was developed from information from students. The youths were released to the custody of their parents pending appearances Jan. 12 in the Niles branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

Windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment, bookcases, furniture and other items were smashed at both

schools. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials estimated building damage at Gregory School at about \$25,000, and a spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which uses the school, said total damage may approach \$100,000.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 officials said damage to Dunton School was about \$15,000. The incident reported Saturday was the second time within a week vandals had invaded the school.

MAJOR CLEANUP operations were under way Monday at the schools. Rick Hermeier, assistant NSSEO director, said about 30 teachers and residents volunteered to clear wreckage at Gregory. He added progress was being made, but that more volunteers are needed. Residents who want to help are urged to call 259-3784.

Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Dunton's staff was cleaning up the school and that it should be ready for opening Monday when stu-

dents return from Christmas vacation.

The schools are insured, but school officials were investigating how much of the building damage was covered by insurance. Window breakage is not covered, but Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said glass breakage was included in the school district budget. "But we didn't anticipate an amount this high," he said.

Strong said money for uninsurable repairs would come out of the district's general operating budget, and "I guess it will leave us with a deficit."

Hermeier said costs for uninsured equipment will have to be distributed among the 10 school districts that finance NSSEO, a special education cooperative which legally cannot borrow money.

There are no security alarms in the two schools, but extra security precautions are being taken at all schools in the districts, officials said.

Mrs. Thompson — jack-of-all-trades

by MARILYN McDONALD
When Mary Thompson first began working for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, it was little more than a rural school district serving about 1,400 students.

By the time she retired this month, the district was building its 21st school and educating nearly 12,000 children.

In her 21 years as executive secretary, Mrs. Thompson has worked with three superintendents, several dozen board members and hundreds of district staffers. Now, at 60 years of age, Mrs. Thompson is trading in her steno pad and typewriter for canvases, paintbrushes, and time to pursue all the things working women put off until another day.

MRS. THOMPSON came to Dist. 15 in July 1954, after having worked in the Oak Park and Barrington school districts for five years. She became

Supt. Marion Jordan's secretary.

"When I first worked for Supt. Jordan, he was superintendent, business manager and everything," she said. "Handling the district was quite a challenge, especially with its rapid growth," she said.

Mrs. Thompson became a jack-of-all-trades in the small administrative offices. She wrote all the purchase orders in the days before a business manager was hired. She took care of pupil attendance reports to the state, so important for receiving state funds. She helped Jordan prepare the district's budget and interview the district's prospective teachers.

When Jordan resigned at the end of 1961, Mrs. Thompson became secretary to his successor, E. S. Castor.

"IT WAS JUST growth, growth, growth," Mrs. Thompson said of the 1960s under Castor. She stayed on to see the district under its present superintendent, Frank Whiteley, reach a

time of declining enrollment on its eastern boundary while continuing to grow to the north and west.

During her years in Dist. 15, Mrs. Thompson also became the first official board secretary. When the board's elected secretary found he could not take minutes and participate in discussion too, Mrs. Thompson was brought in to keep the official record of board meetings. She held that post until July this year.

"I can remember one board meeting held at the Paddock School when the meeting went on, and on, and on. It went until 1:45 a.m., and when I got home, my husband was getting dressed to come and see what was wrong," Mrs. Thompson said.

With all her involvement in the schools over the years, did she ever want to teach herself?

"I DON'T THINK I had a strong desire to go into teaching. I had looked at it, but not too seriously, and the older I got, the less seriously I looked," she said.

Utility tax to be lifted

(Continued from Page 1)

of the tax," the official said. A spokesman for Northern Illinois Gas Co. said any bill sent out up to and including Dec. 31 will carry the tax, but those sent after the deadline will not.

A representative of Commonwealth Edison Co. said the tax would not be on bills mailed out after the deadline.

WENDLAND SAID officials do not know if reinstatement of the tax will be necessary in the future.

"At this point, it's hard to say if the tax will be reinstituted," he said. "It really depends on the growth of other things such as the assessed valuation and the sales tax."

Wendland said the utility tax "is a good source of revenue."



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylloe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero. Jeff Kylloe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF OF 4605 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was

racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

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FOUNDED 1872

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13c stamp on the way

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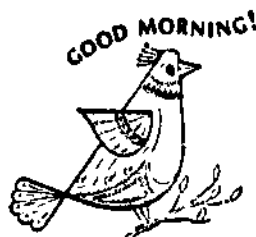
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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—294

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Alderman warns

'Higher realty tax without abatement'

Rolling Meadows Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, contends residents will be "unnecessarily burdened" with higher real estate taxes because the city council recently reversed an earlier vote to abate some taxes.

"It's not only an unnecessary burden but a puzzling action, since the council heard no new facts between votes," Jacobson added.

Jacobson, who chairs the city finance committee, was critical of the council's recent decision to collect almost all the property tax the city levied. Acting on his committee's unanimous recommendation, the council earlier, by an 8-2 vote, had agreed to eliminate approximately \$272,000 in collectable taxes.

The average homeowner, Jacobson said, could have saved \$63 on the property taxes if taxes were abated.

At the next council session, however, Ald. John Rock, who earlier had voted for the abatement, asked that the abatement ordinance be reconsidered. He said a review of new facts, the finance committee's report and the city treasurer's warning to collect

the taxes instead of abating prompted his action. The council then voted 6-5 to abate only \$58,000 in taxes, with the Mayor casting the tie-breaking vote.

"This is very puzzling, since my committee submitted the reports and made the recommendation to abate based on the decision that we would not need the surplus revenue," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said the average homeowner with a house assessed at \$10,000 will now pay approximately \$138 in property taxes instead of the \$75 tax bill residents could expect if taxes were abated.

JACOBSON CHARGED Rock "with some discourtesy. If he felt he had some additional or new facts about this city's financial condition, then he should have earlier come to the committee and shared that information with us," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said the finance committee had worked many hours to determine the city's financial condition before making the recommendation to abate taxes.

"I still maintain it was a good deci-

sion, and one that would have greatly benefited the residents who could stand a tax break," he added.

Rock Monday defended his move to change the vote.

Rock said he had no new information other than that reviewed by the full council.

"BUT, APPARENTLY others on the council also worried about that earlier hasty vote to abate the taxes and must have agreed with me that we will need the money for expenses," he said.

Rock said that if taxes were not collected residents would only face the prospect of garbage or other service charges in the very near future.

In answer to Jacobson's charge that he was discourteous, he said, "I prefer to think of it as a responsible action after evaluation of all the facts."

Discount swim pass offered by Arlington

Rolling Meadows residents may now purchase a winter swim pass for the Arlington Heights Park District pool at resident rates.

Passes may be obtained at the Rolling Meadows Park District Administrative Office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., located behind the post office.

The facility is now available to Rolling Meadows residents at in-district rates due to a recent agreement between both park districts to share the use of the pool and the Rolling Meadows ice arena.

Family pass fee is \$18, and an individual fee, \$10. The winter season runs through June 11.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4

Alcohol

and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police investigate a 5-car chain-reaction accident Monday morning at Arlington Heights and Rand roads. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff

Kylooe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero. Jeff Kylooe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday

afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4695 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to

my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff.

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew
(Continued on Page 5)

4 inches

110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights salt truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

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Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

The buck never stops for Old Wilke Rd. holes

by JOE SWICKARD

The responsibility goes 'round and 'round and it hasn't stopped anywhere yet.

Charles Jacobs wouldn't be going anywhere either if he had waited for Rolling Meadows and Cook County to decide who was responsible for maintaining Old Wilke Road between Central and Algonquin roads.

In June, Jacobs, formerly of Rolling Meadows, ruined two tires when he struck a large chuckhole as he swerved to avoid an accident on the road. Six months later, he is still waiting for someone to assume responsibility for the large holes in the road.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE it. Nobody wants to accept responsibility," Jacobs said as summer's heat has given way to winter's snow.

At first the dispute involved three governmental bodies: Rolling Meadows, Cook County and Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights and county officials said the road was the responsibility of Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows officials said the road belonged to the county until the county completed improvements, including a cut-de-sac of the road at Central Road.

Some things have changed in the half-year, Jacobs said.

"It looks like it's now just between Rolling Meadows and Cook County. Arlington Heights is out of the picture now, apparently," he said.

ALTHOUGH ROLLING Meadows

Boy a hero after rescue at icy pond

I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylloe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylloe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

Diabetics' workshop set at medical center

A workshop for diabetics and their families will be sponsored next month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Blisterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Ninety-minute sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 20, 27, 28 and 29 in the ground floor conference room. They will include information on the medical aspects of sugar diabetes, medication, diabetic emergencies, special food preparation, eating away from home and general health care.

There will be a \$7.50 fee to cover the cost of materials. Registration is limited to 10 diabetics. A member of the diabetic's family is encouraged to attend at no extra cost.

Reservations can be made by calling the hospital's dietary department, 437-5500, ext. 482, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 12.

"unofficially" patched the pothole that ruined the two tires shortly after a story about Jacobs' plight appeared, city officials still blight off from making some restitution for the damages.

Donald Rose, city attorney for Rolling Meadows, said, "I don't know what the city position is, but mine, as an attorney, is that the city does not take jurisdiction until the county completes the improvements."

Even should it be shown that Rolling Meadows has been responsible for maintenance of the roadway, Rose said "responsibility" and "liability" are not the same.

"He (Jacobs) would still have to demonstrate liability on the part of the governmental agency," Rose said.

Meanwhile, the county's highway department has maintained the road does not belong to it and has not been under its jurisdiction since 1972, when the New Wilke Road was opened.

"I DON'T WANT to get into a political fight or anything like it," Lewis Quinlan of the highway department said. "It's not a county highway and we're not permitted to expend money on noncounty highways."

Quinlan said the road was removed from the county's system by action of the state and the county board some time ago.

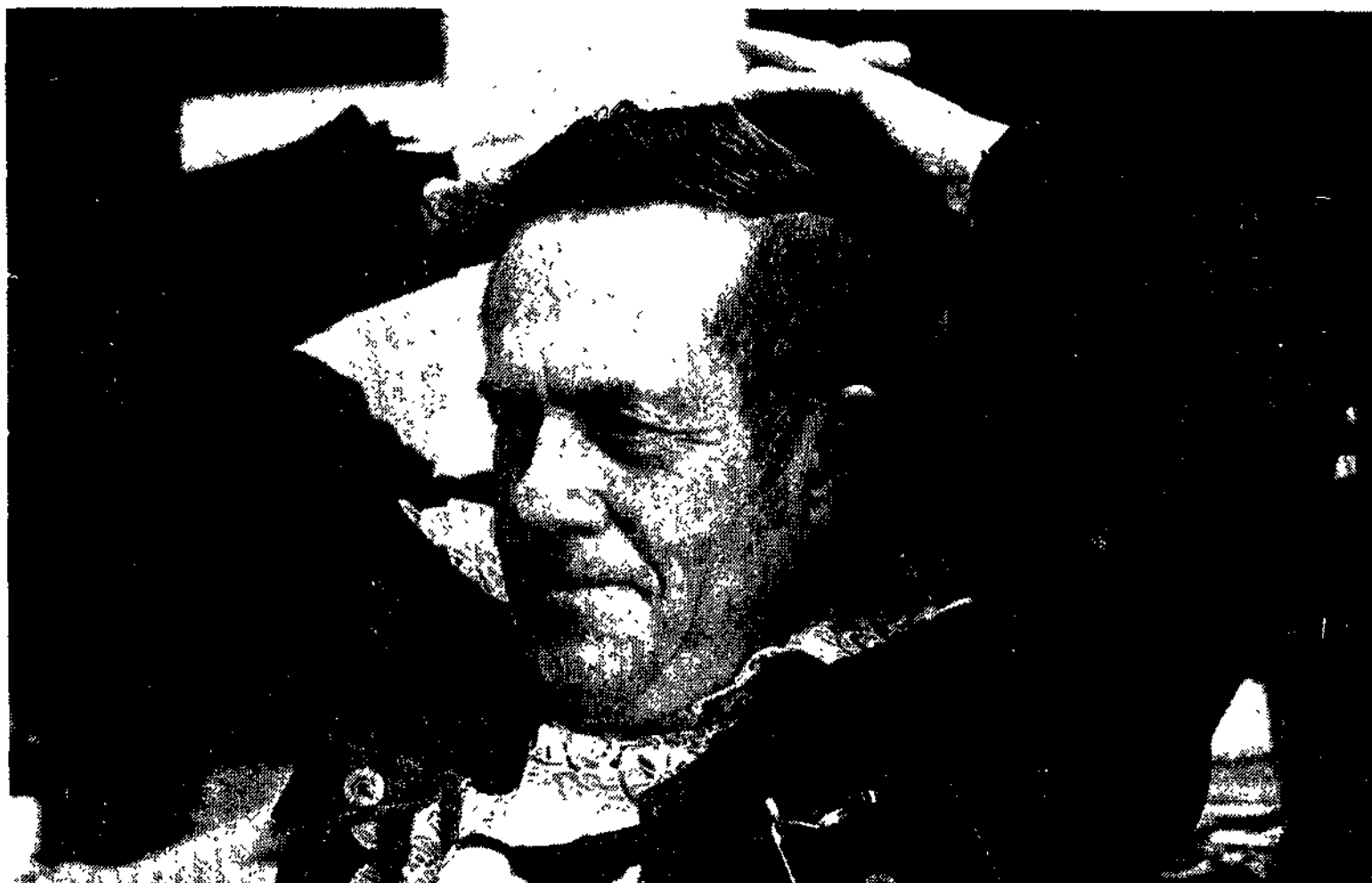
"All the towns were notified when that action was taken. They were notified and there were no objections then," Quinlan said.

Jacobs, who now lives in Des Plaines, said he didn't want to have to sue anybody to get his tires fixed. After all, he reasoned, holes do not belong in the roads.

BUT AFTER 30 months of "keep-away" by the city and the county, Jacobs acknowledged, "It looks like this thing will have to be settled in court."

When he was first being buffeted between the governments, Jacobs said, "You hear about things like this happening. But till it happens to you, you don't know. It makes you wonder about the kinds of governments we have."

A half-year later, Jacobs is still wondering — tire-lessly.



Dist. 214's Rueben Conrad is taking it easy and looking back over his 30 years in the district.

Educator Reuben Conrad retiring

30 years of change in Dist. 214

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has a unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it is refreshing to listen to a man who can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into

perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 8,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Vil-

lage didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People moved out here because of the schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD FIGURES to show that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

The teaching profession has undergone a good deal of change during Conrad's 38 years as a teacher. He remembers the days when a woman

teacher was fired as soon as she married and a male teacher didn't dare step into a bar to have a beer with his students' parents. Before teachers acquired tenure rights they were sometimes fired for trivial reasons and didn't dare offend the school board, he said.

"TEACHERS WERE second class citizens. Now they're organized," Conrad said. The rise of teacher unions was a necessity, he said. In some cases, he said, teachers' unions have gone "too far" and have hurt education, but unions themselves aren't inherently bad. "They're something everyone can live with," he said.

Although Conrad has seen many changes in Dist. 214, one thing hasn't changed — the kids. Fads and dress styles come and go but the students themselves are the same as they were 30 years ago, he said. "Serious students are always serious students and there are always those who will give us trouble and rebel," he said.

Conrad plans to keep his home in Arlington Heights, although he and his wife would like to travel. When asked what he will do as a man of leisure, Conrad quickly says, "tennis." He plays two or three nights a week, not nearly enough, he said, and is looking forward to more court time once he leaves his desk for good.

Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."



SKATING RACES, a target shoot with snowball ammunition and other winter sports, were part of the fun Saturday for Rolling Meadows families who

participated in the Winter Olympics sponsored by the park district and Jaycoes. Luanne Ellefsen, 13, tried for a racing trophy.

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99th Year—43 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, December 30, 1975 2 Sections, 16 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Serio seeks
post with
township

John V. Serio, 32, an unsuccessful candidate last April for Palatine village trustee, has applied for the vacant seat on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, The Herald has learned.

Serio is one of about six applicants for the auditor's seat vacated in October by Gary Price. The township board must appoint a replacement for Price to serve until the next regular township election in 1977.

Serio declined to comment on the matter, but when asked if he would serve on the board, he said he would "consider anything that would be of service to the community."

HOWARD I. OLSEN, Palatine Township supervisor, also refused comment on the matter and said the names of applicants would not be released. Olsen said the board has conducted some interviews with applicants and deferred action on an appointment until the Jan. 12 meeting.

However, Olsen said there is no guarantee the position will be filled at the Jan. 12 meeting, and the board



John Serio

may decide to again defer the matter.

Serio, 321 S. Cedar St., Palatine, ran on the Republican ticket for village trustee in April in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat incumbent Trustee Fred H. Zajonc. Serio is currently a member of the village plan commission.

Serio was the center of controversy in 1973 when residents charged he was the beneficiary of a political favor

(Continued on Page 5)



STEVE TRAUBER and Carol Cavenagh put all their muscle into a tug-of-war contest.

The event and activities are taking place at Birchwood Park during the holidays as the

Palatine Park District sponsors special recreational programs.

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Cops make CB thieves' path rocky

by STIRLING MORITA

The lure of citizens' band radios is not only sweeping the country, but the crime world as well. And the Palatine Police Dept. is determined to make it harder for thieves who specialize in the popular items.

Patrolman Robert Fiester of the crime prevention bureau said Monday the department will start a CB radio anti-theft program to discourage the surge in radio thefts from cars.

Fiester noted that since June there has been an average of one eight-

track tape player or CB radio taken every 3½ days.

FIESTER SAID in previous half-year periods only about six radios were reported stolen in each period. In November alone, eight CB radios were stolen.

"It's one of our biggest problems right now," Fiester said. "It's a nationwide problem and really big now."

Other Northwest suburban communities are experiencing drastic jumps

(Continued on Page 5)



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Enrollment drop tests creativity of school chiefs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The birth dearth has left a trail of empty classrooms scattered across the Northwest suburbs.

During the years of overcrowding, school officials found ingenious ways to house more and more students. Today, as enrollment plummets, they are facing a new question — What do you do with empty classrooms?

"Everyone had 20 to 30 years experience in overcrowding, so every year we got a little better at it," said Supt. Donald Strong in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "We haven't had too much experience in undercrowding."

IN MOST AREAS the decline in enrollment happened over a period of several years. As the pressure of overcrowding was finally relieved, teachers quickly made use of much of the breathing room. "School people use the extra space very well," said Strong. "It's like asking a homemaker whether she has enough storage space."

Although school personnel have been inventive in using space, "I don't think they've exhausted their creativity," said Strong. "I'm sure there are some ideas out there that haven't surfaced yet."

One of the first uses almost all school districts made of extra space was an expansion of learning resource centers. When schools were built, space often was at a premium and the library was often about the size of one classroom. Today two or three classrooms are combined for resource centers.

Music and art rooms and rooms for learning disabilities, speech correction and special education also are on the list.

ONCE THESE needs are met, the use of empty classrooms becomes more unique from school to school.

A few examples:

- Olive School in Arlington Heights has a resource center for Dist. 25 teachers, containing teaching materials and a professional library.
- Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has tutorial rooms in some schools where older students tutor younger school-mates.
- South School in Des Plaines turned one room into a science center so students could work on projects and experiments when not attending class.
- Dunton School in Arlington Heights has created a center for gifted students.
- Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect houses computers operated by the local educational cooperative.
- An empty classroom at Greenbrier School in Arlington Heights was turned into a craft shop.

Declining enrollment poses a slightly different problem at the high school level because classrooms there are tied to academic departments rather than grade levels. As enrollment declines in High School Dist. 214, the extra space will be turned over to specialized resource rooms, said Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The district's newer schools, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows High Schools, were constructed with resource centers in each department. The centers in the English department, for example, house specialized books and other materials with study areas and teacher offices located nearby.

"Schools ought to provide a most encouraging and stimulating environment for students," said Gilbert. One way to improve that environment is to bring the students and the teachers closer together, he said.

SEVERAL RESOURCE rooms have already been created from empty classrooms at Wheeling High School. "It's not just a glorified study hall," said principal Thomas Shirley. The resource room is a part of the curriculum and materials used to reinforce what goes on in classrooms.



A foreign language resource room became a reality at Wheeling High School when two rooms were made into one.



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff Kylooe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero.

Jeff Kylooe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4405 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice cracking under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was racing to aid the boys and arrived after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"**THE FIRST** I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylooe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylooe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

A total of 17 rooms which were classrooms are now being used for other purposes, said Shirley. "Some of these things, regardless of size, would probably have been used for something else," said Shirley.

Most of these rooms are used for new courses — power mechanics, for example — that were added to the curriculum after the school was built.

Many school officials agree extra space should first be used for the schools' own needs. "You ought to look at your own needs first," said Supt. Earl Sutter in Mount Prospect Dist. 57. "The first thing you ought to do when you see you have space is see whether you can make use of that space for your own educational program."

Once those needs are taken care of, Sutter said, school space should be turned over to other educational agencies. "The bonds were sold to build these buildings for education. It ought to have some priority," said Sutter. As an example, the district now rents its Gregory School to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which operates a program for emotionally-disturbed children.

"BEYOND THAT, it would seem that other government organizations should have an opportunity to rent space," said Sutter. Dist. 57 once rented space to local villages, which operated a cooperative data processing center.

Most school officials favor keeping school buildings within the public sector instead of leasing them for commercial purposes.

"As schools become available, municipal agencies will have to consider whether these buildings which have been paid for with public money can be used for public purpose," said Strong in Dist. 25.

In some urban areas, schools share their space in a complex with office and shopping centers. "Very seldom in suburban schools do you find a mix of business and school use," said Strong. Most suburban schools are located in residential areas, "where they can't be used for anything else."

A **COMMON** community use of high school buildings is adult education. Most of these classes are offered after the school day ends, but as classrooms become available high schools could offer adult classes during the day or turn over a portion of the school to a community college or four-year university, said Dist. 214 Supt. Gilbert.

For example, Harper College got its start at Elk Grove High School when the district rented a portion of the building to the new institution.

A student in Dist. 214 suggested the district might one day combine two high school campuses into one school and give students access to both buildings by operating a shuttle bus service. Now that girls' athletics have attained equal status with boys pro-

grams most high school athletic facilities are overcrowded in an attempt to make them equally available to both sexes.

If schools are combined, the district could cut back on some administrative expenses, but students would still have access to the gymnasiums, field houses and swimming pools of both schools.

TRANSFORMING a high school into a vocational center is "a definite possibility" as enrollment declines, said Gilbert. The district may wish to form a cooperative with neighboring high schools and offer specialized vocational courses at the empty school building.

Students would commute to the school for part of their day, and bus transportation would be paid for by the state.

The freeing of space in schools is an exciting prospect and stimulates the imagination of many school and community officials. But as enrollment continues to decline, and as ideas are exhausted, more people are asking whether the extra space is worth it.

The costs of maintaining school buildings inevitably go up with inflation, but school revenue goes down as enrollment declines because state aid is figured on pupil attendance. There is no savings in maintaining a building at a fraction of its capacity.

"IF YOU HAD 1,500 students in a 2,500-student building and managed to use all of it, you would still have to light it, you would still have to heat it, you would still have to clean it, you would still have to maintain it," said Gilbert.

Cops make CB thieves' path rocky

(Continued from Page 1)

in CB radio thefts. Schaumburg reported a 900 per cent increase in radio thefts for five months in 1974, compared to the same period in 1975.

Flester said the program's aim is to make owners of the radios more aware of the problem and how to make it harder for thieves. He said the popularity of the radios make them easily "fencible" items.

Cars with the CB radios are easy to identify because of the long antenna usually on the rear of the car. This makes it easier for thieves than in the past, when they had to look into individual cars for items like tape decks.

THE CRIME PREVENTION bureau will print a pamphlet listing precautions for CB radio owners. The pamphlet will be distributed to shops and radio clubs, Flester said.

He recommended the following precautions:

- Always lock your car
- Consider purchase of special anti-theft locking devices for the car to discourage the common use of coat hangers to open the vehicle
- Park the vehicle at night under a light
- Record serial and model numbers of the unit
- Etch your driver's license number and abbreviation of your state on the radio with an engraver lent by the police department
- Consider purchase of a car burglar alarm.

Flester said similar techniques are being applied in downstate Illinois to discourage the rash of CB radio thefts. Flester said he plans an intensive campaign to inform the radio clubs and that he hopes the information will be relayed over the air.

Groups interested in talks by the crime prevention bureau are urged to call 338-7500.

Serio asks to fill auditor's vacancy

(Continued from Page 1)

from, the Republican-dominated village board, which approved the installation of a new storm sewer near Serio's home to relieve his flooding problems.

SERIO DENIED the charge and said the \$12,000 sewer project was of benefit to the entire Hellen Road-Cedar Street area and not just his house.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who supported Serio in his bid for village trustee, said Monday he has not been asked for a recommendation on potential auditor candidates from the township board.

Ann Scollay, a member of the Palatine League of Women Voters, is the only announced candidate for the auditor's seat. Mrs. Scollay, 669 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, is a former Democratic committeewoman for the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

She was active in the League's drive in 1973 to abolish township government, and her husband Jack waged an unsuccessful bid in 1973 to unseat Olsen as township supervisor.

The township board currently is made up of all Republicans.

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13c stamp on the way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first-class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

A Postal Service lawyer told the court that if the injunction was lifted the higher rates could go into effect immediately. But the Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman indicated that a first-class letter postmarked after that time could be returned to the sender if it carried less than 13 cents postage.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin Sunday.

Government attorneys told the Appeals Court that if it ruled for the Postal Service, the rates would become effective immediately.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17

(Continued on Page 3)

LaGuardia blast kills 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful bomb devastated a TWA baggage area at New York's LaGuardia Airport Monday evening, killing 13 holiday travelers and wounding 75 others.

An anonymous male caller telephoned UPI's headquarters in New York to claim responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The caller spoke slowly and distinctly and hung up. He said:

"The attack on LaGuardia Airport was carried out by the Commando Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization. TWA flies to Israel. Death and destruction shall be the penalty for those who deal with the Zionist oppressor state."

Authorities said they had no immediate way to know whether the call was authentic.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area where the bomb went off and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight when the explosion occurred said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An FBI agent's leg was blown off in the explosion. Fire Comr. John T. O'Hagan said only that the

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the morning. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Clouds will cover the area; high in the upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—24

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 30, 1975

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 arrested in vandalism of 2 schools

by PAM BIGFORD
and STIRLING MORITA

Three youths were arrested Monday for going on a vandalism spree "for kicks" last weekend that resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Police arrested two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth in connection with vandalism Saturday at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

The youngsters were charged with burglary and criminal damage. They also were charged in connection with a \$3,250 vandalism incident Dec. 23 at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St.

POLICE SAID the 12-year-old is a student at Gregory School. The youths caused the destruction at the two schools apparently for kicks, police said. Only three youths were involved, authorities reported.

The arrests ended an investigation by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police departments, and police said the case was developed from information from students. The youths were released to the custody of their

parents pending appearances Jan. 12 in the Niles branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

Windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment, bookcases, furniture and other items were smashed at both schools. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials estimated building damage at Gregory School at about \$25,000, and a spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which uses the school, said total damage may approach \$100,000.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 officials said damage to Dunton School was about \$15,000. The incident reported Saturday was the second time within a week vandals had invaded the school.

MAJOR CLEANUP operations were under way Monday at the schools. Rick Hermeier, assistant NSSEO director, said about 30 teachers and residents volunteered to clear wreckage at Gregory. He added progress was being made, but that more volunteers are needed. Residents who want to help are urged to call 259-3784.

Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, said Dunton's staff was cleaning

(Continued on Page 5)



A VOLUNTEER clears broken glass from a door at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, where vandals caused extensive damage last weekend. Three youths were arrested Monday for a vandalism spree at Gregory and Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Volunteers clear away vandals' legacy

At Gregory, they wonder why

by MIKE KLEIN

Jean Schartow's classroom was mostly swept clean by late Monday morning. She had pushed nearly all the broken window glass into the hallway outside Room 206 where it became lost in other piles of broken glass.

Kay Beatty wondered aloud why vandals who brutally damaged Gregory School in Mount Prospect last weekend had bothered to spare her table of plants.

And custodian Russ Boland, who's been stationed at Gregory for 13 years, figured not even a tornado could have caused that much damage. But mostly, everyone was still saying, "Can you believe it?" on Monday at Gregory as a skeleton staff contin-

ued to dig out from beneath the rubble.

MOUNT PROSPECT POLICE have said the building might need \$25,000 in repairs and perhaps \$100,000 in equipment ranging from bookcases to windows and nearly all toilets.

"I'm just very shocked," said Schartow, who teaches 11 children between 8 and 13 years old. Gregory School caters to children with special education requirements.

"How could I put it better?" she asked. "I can't understand how anyone could do this, just total destruction. They didn't take anything, just a vendetta."

Blood stains were still visible outside and within the nurse's office. Officials theorize the vandals broke into

those quarters to patch themselves after being cut.

Workmen spent most of Monday knocking out interior glass, the quarter-inch plate type with chicken wire mesh reinforcement.

BROKEN EXTERIOR windows, most being in rear sections of the building, were boarded during the weekend.

Monday's cleanup was under the direction of school principal Michael Smith.

Boland, who is thankful that vandals did not mess with the boiler room, said, "This was mad people. A tornado could have taken the roof off and it wouldn't be as bad."

"This has always been a showplace, a beautiful school," Boland said.

He thinks the vandals must have

been inside for between five and six hours. "I have clocks that went off at 2 o'clock and a quarter after six," Boland said.

IT'S PROBABLE that sledgehammers and chains were used to knock out most windows, he said.

Nearly all toilets and basins were destroyed. "You can't hit one of those things with a large board and expect to break it," said Boland.

Beatty, who teaches nine children in Room 102, first got a glimpse of damage when she stopped by school on Saturday.

"It's interesting what they didn't damage," she said. "See this table of plants. It's untouched. They didn't touch the piano, and I had a 12-string guitar here which wasn't broken up either."

Alcohol and women — growing trend

2-part series starts
today in Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	2
Travel	2	4



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police investigate a 5-car chain-reaction accident Monday morning at Arlington Heights and Rand roads. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.

4 inches 110 accidents reported in area; flurries today

Winter pelted the Northwest suburbs with about four inches of snow Monday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing more than 110 accidents in the area.

Among the mishaps was an Arlington Heights road truck which ground to a halt on Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Street after a wheel came loose Monday afternoon. Rock salt spilled from the vehicle.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, about 11:05 a.m. in a five-car chain-reaction accident at Arlington Heights and Rand roads in Arlington Heights.

SANDRA GEBEL, 33, of 186 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Sandra Watkins, 31, of 3005 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, driver of another car, her son and a passenger of another vehicle, Germaine Davies, 23, of 1204 Quincy Ct., Wheeling, were treated and released.

Police said the Gebel vehicle struck the rear of a car, forcing it into another and starting a chain reaction. Mrs. Gebel was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is scheduled to appear Feb. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

State police in Dist. 3 reported more than 20 accidents from 3 to 8 p.m., and Des Plaines police said about 23 mishaps had been reported before 8:30 p.m.

MANY OF THE snow-packed roads were expected to become icy with freezing rain mixing with the snow. The snow started Monday morning, and many police departments were swamped with accident calls. Municipal salt trucks were out early, and the Cook County Highway Dept. had 42 salt trucks and plows dispatched.

The snow was forecast to taper off late Monday or early Tuesday with the possibility of freezing rain replacing the snow. Snow flurries are expected today, a National Weather Service spokesman said.



"HE'S MY FRIEND and that's why he did it," said Greg Raines, 10, of Rolling Meadows, who fell through the ice and was saved by Jeff Kylooe, 9, left. The accident occurred in a retention pond at Algonquin and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Best friend now a hero after icy rescue at pond

by JERRY THOMAS

Hero. Jeff Kylooe, 9, of Rolling Meadows, is embarrassed at the title and said he prefers "best friend."

Jeff is credited with saving his best friend's life Saturday, and to a lot of people that makes him a "hero."

"Jeff knew he could have died trying to pull me out of the water when I fell through the ice, but, see, he's my best friend and that's why he did it," 10-year-old Greg Raines of Rolling Meadows said Monday.

Greg, 4937 Wilke Rd., had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when he fell through a thin ice cover on a retention pond in a construction area near Algonquin and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

JEFF, OF 4005 Linden Ln., was playing near the area with Greg when he pulled his friend out of the frigid water onto a ledge of ice.

Greg had walked away from Jeff and some other youngsters out onto the partially frozen pond.

Greg remembers the ice crack-

ing under his boots and then the bitter cold of the water.

"I couldn't touch the bottom and could only stay afloat up to my nose. The ice kept cracking away when I tried to grab it to pull myself out. I must have screamed a lot for help and no one came except Jeff."

"Jeff reached out his hand and I never let go. He just hauled me out with one pull, and I'm bigger than he is," Greg said.

JEFF SAID HE was on shore "when I heard Greg's screams for help and the other kids nearby showed me where Greg had fallen in."

"I told the other guys to stop crying and go for help, and when I couldn't see Greg's head, I knew I had to go out on the ice and pull him out," Jeff said.

"My gloves were off when I reached out and so were Greg's, so our hands just kind of stuck together good and he came up and plopped on the ice," Jeff said.

A man who saw the scene from a nearby apartment window was racing to aid the boys and arrived

after Greg was out of the water.

According to Mrs. Raines the man wrapped Greg in blankets and kept him warm while Jeff went to bring back some dry clothes.

"Jeff's a real hero and thank God he was there when my son Greg needed him," Mrs. Raines said.

"THE FIRST I knew he had fallen in was when Jeff came and told me what happened," she added.

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Ken Kylooe, said her son told her about the incident Saturday. "But I didn't think much of it because I thought maybe Greg had only got his boots wet and it wasn't until later that we found the pond is eight feet deep where Greg went in."

Jeff, who will be 10 Jan. 20, is a fourth grader at St. Paul School in Mount Prospect.

"Between Christmas and his birthday he usually gets quite a few gifts," Mrs. Kylooe said, "but this year maybe he just might get one other special thing, considering what happened."

As mayor studies report

Housing-assistance plan to get post-holiday boost

by LYNN ASINOF

Work on Mount Prospect's housing-assistance plan will be under way again after the holidays.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert Monday said he is studying the proposed plan developed by a special subcommittee of the planning commission. The plan outlines the number and kind of low- and moderate-income housing needed in the village.

"The planning committee has done a factual study of the housing situation in Mount Prospect, and I think somebody has to breathe some life into some of their recommendations," Teichert said, noting that some action by the village board will be needed.

WORK ON THE PLAN has been in limbo since July when the planning commission completed its recommendations and forwarded a copy to Teichert. The plan, however, was misplaced, and Teichert only recently received a copy.

The plan calls for federal rent subsidies for 300 families during the first year, with 150 families in new housing and 150 in existing housing.

The lion's share of this assistance would go to senior citizens under the

proposed plan, with 180 of the 300 units earmarked for this group. Non-elderly large families are allocated 10 units with 110 units set aside for other needy groups.

Teichert said once he finishes his review of these recommendations he will ask the community services and mental health commission for its comments on the plan. The mayor estimated all the recommendations will be before the village board in February.

THE VILLAGE board has yet to explore the matter of low- and moderate-income housing, and several of the board members won election last spring after campaigning against such housing in Mount Prospect. The board, however, has endorsed a proposed 100-unit senior citizens apartment project near Rand and Central roads.

The endorsement passed 5-1 after the board was assured the project

could be limited to senior citizens. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg voted against the endorsement, saying he did not have sufficient information.

Teichert said the plan is being developed as a defense against unwanted housing projects. He said under federal law the village can only object to projects if it has an approved housing assistance plan.

A housing plan also is required to qualify for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act. The planning commission is developing plans for community development.

Don Weibel, chairman of the special subcommittee, said his group has distributed a survey to churches, businesses and other institutions in the village to see what community needs are. He said the committee is now waiting for these surveys to be returned.

3 arrested in vandal attack at 2 schools

(Continued from Page 1)

up the school and that it should be ready for opening Monday when students return from Christmas vacation.

The schools are insured, but school officials were investigating how much of the building damage was covered by insurance. Window breakage is not covered, but Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said glass breakage was included in the school district budget. "But we didn't anticipate an amount this high," he said.

Strong said money for uninsured repairs would come out of the district's general operating budget, and "I guess it will leave us with a deficit."

Hermeser said costs for uninsured equipment will have to be distributed among the 10 school districts that finance NSSEO, a special education cooperative which legally cannot borrow money.

There are no security alarms in the two schools, but extra security precautions are being taken at all schools in the districts, officials said.

Educator Reuben Conrad retiring

30 years of change in Dist. 214

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A few people can comment on education in the Northwest suburbs during the past 30 years. Reuben Conrad is one of them.

Conrad, instructional coordinator of social studies and foreign language in High School Dist. 214, retires Wednesday after 30 years with the district. Conrad has the unique view of Dist. 214 and the Northwest suburban community as a whole.

With all the changes that occur in education and suburban life today, it

is refreshing to listen to a man who can look back more than a quarter of a century and put the present into perspective.

CONRAD, NOW 64, came to Arlington Heights in 1944 for a job interview at the high school. The village then had a population of 9,000, and enrollment at Arlington High School was 600 students.

The race track was a landmark in the area, which was then nothing more than a few towns strung together along the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Ry. There were farms between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Des Plaines; Buffalo Grove was just a crossroads; and of course places like Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove Village didn't even exist.

A teaching job near the Chicago area was a much sought-after item by men like Conrad who began their careers in small downstate schools, but he hesitated when offered the position. The area was going through the transition from a rural farm community to a metropolitan suburb, and the schools were feeling the pressure of the change.

"I told the wife I'd give them two years," Conrad said. He taught social studies, economics and history, and was paid \$2,600 per year plus \$200 for coaching football, basketball and track.

IN THOSE DAYS it was unusual for a student to attend college. Many saw no need to even finish high school. After World War II the trend toward higher education grew, Conrad said, and the biggest changes in education came during the 1950s.

There was "a lot of government funding," Conrad said. Students were grouped into classes according to their ability, and there was a "greater pressure" on advanced students. At the same time more opportunities were opened to students of lower ability. Remedial classes came into being, and the concept of special education was refined.

"The schools very early had a good reputation," Conrad said. "People moved out here because of the schools, and therefore they were supportive of schools."

Conrad can remember only one referendum defeat. A group of residents organized and successfully voted down Dist. 214's first attempt to raise funds for the construction of Prospect High School. Residents simply would not believe that a boom in population was on the way.

"THEY HAD FIGURES to show that our projections were way too high and we would not need more than one school," he said. Today the district has eight high schools.

"We saw the growth coming," Conrad said. He takes pride in the district's quality of education. "Our goal was to make Arlington High a top-notch school so the other schools could start out that way."

Conrad said he never intended to become an administrator but gradually fell into the role over the years. For several years he continued to teach a class in sociology at Arlington High School while working as a curriculum director.

The teaching profession has undergone a good deal of change during Conrad's 30 years as a teacher. He remembers the days when a woman teacher was fired as soon as she married and a male teacher didn't dare step into a bar to have a beer with his students' parents. Before teachers acquired tenure rights they were sometimes fired for trivial reasons and didn't dare offend the school board, he said.

"TEACHERS WERE second class citizens. Now they're organized," Conrad said. The rise of teacher unions was a necessity, he said. In some cases, he said, teachers' unions have gone "too far" and have hurt education, but unions themselves aren't inherently bad. "They're something everyone can live with," he said.

Although Conrad has seen many changes in Dist. 214, one thing hasn't

changed — the kids. Fads and dress styles come and go but the students themselves are the same as they were 30 years ago, he said. "Serious students are always serious students and there are always those who will give us trouble and rebel," he said.

Conrad plans to keep his home in Arlington Heights, although he and his wife would like to travel. When asked what he will do as a man of leisure, Conrad quickly says, "tennis." He plays two or three nights a week, not nearly enough, he said, and is looking forward to more court time once he leaves his desk for good.

Conrad said he may also try some bowling and golf and, of course, "I'm 10 years behind in my reading."

Blood donors sought for village drawing

Donors are being sought for the Mount Prospect blood plan's Jan. 6 drawing at the VFW Post 1337, 601 N. Main St.

The drive is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 439-9727 or 392-6000.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman, said two churches have joined the program, which now includes 16 groups. She said St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., and St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 N. Wilke St., are the latest to join the blood program.

House trailer salvage fire extinguished

A house trailer being cut up for salvage caught fire Saturday afternoon at Globe Auto Recycling Corp., 280 E. Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Mount Prospect firefighters extinguished the blaze, which started about 12:50 p.m. The trailer was ignited by an acetylene torch, fire officials said.

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